

THE LINCOLN STAR

72ND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

60 Pages

15 CENTS

Exon Rescinds Proud Order

Free Field Trips... Ed Board OKs Trip Proposal

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

Students will not be charged for transportation or other costs when a field trip is scheduled as part of the school day or required as part of the instructional program, the Lincoln Board of Education decided Tuesday evening.

The board adopted a new policy statement on field trips and activity trips, at the Principals' Council recommendation, on a 5-0 vote. Board President T. E. Dewey was absent.

The new policy allows students, parents and teachers to plan extended or special field trips, provided supporting funds raised avoid individual charges to students.

No Force Allowed

Each student eligible for such a special trip must have an equal opportunity to participate, and students cannot be forced to participate beyond regular school time against their wishes, according to the new policy.

"We have an indefensible position," Supt. John Prasch told the board, "when we tell (a student), 'You have to bring a dime' to participate in a school-related activity."

Students may be charged to meet some expenses on optional trips after school hours, he said.

Athletic Trip Same

Schools will be allowed transportation time on the basis of enrollment and available buses. Athletic-related trips will be handled as before by the activities director.

The policy states school buses will be unavailable for activity trips beyond 150 miles of Lincoln, one way. Prasch noted school buses are not "over-the-road" vehicles.

The new policy continues to allow parents to use privately owned automobiles for field or

activity trips, under specified circumstances.

Prasch also presented the board with two preliminary proposals to change the student transfer policy among district schools.

One would restrict the current policy, allowing students to transfer to another school only at the request of school officials "when it is in the best interest of the student."

Under the liberal proposal, transfer permits would be considered only to schools at which enrollment is less than 95% capacity on Jan. 31.

One provision stipulates that secondary students who transfer would be ineligible to participate in varsity competitive athletics or other activities involving interscholastic competition.

The reason for that, Prasch said, is "to prevent the collusion of getting all the good players in one place."

'Fits Our Needs'

Board member John Lux said he believes a more open transfer policy "fits our needs."

Elaborating on that, Pearl Goldenstein said, "I think you should have some choice" to take different programs offered among the schools.

The district needs to look at how a closed transfer policy will affect future busing methods, said Board member Marvin Stewart. He said a liberal policy "would make us move out to outlying schools more quickly" where buildings and programs are newer.

Under the liberal policy, the district would assume no responsibility for transporting students on transfer.

The school transfer policy will be referred to the Principals' Council for recommendations for later board action.



MEYER . . . says Proud lacked power.

2 Gilbert Killers Said 'Possibility'

Youth Insists Killer 'Outsider'

Story Page 48

would not confirm his attendance.

The question of whether the death of young Vogler, 19, was accidental or suicidal is yet to be resolved and remains a principal factor in the case. McDole said it now appears that a ruling on this could be "perhaps a week away."

Asked if there were any firm suspects, the attorney replied that "there are a number of people we want to talk to." He declined to elaborate.

"I will say that the investigation is going to intensify," he continued. He explained that the funerals of the two young victims, both from Guide Rock, had "slowed down the case."

Two State Patrol investigators and Webster County Sheriff Ed Wiggins have done most of the questioning into Miss Gilbert's death. Lancaster County authorities have also been involved in the investigation of the Vogler shooting.

McDole said there was no specific purpose for the meeting beyond "putting our heads together and working toward a solution."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Wednesday. High 75-80. Fair and not as cool Wednesday night. Low in mid-50s.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Highs mid 70s east, mid 80s west. Fair Wednesday night. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

More Weather, Page 29

Magee's/Cownie Furs

Frank Cownie will be here Thursday and Friday with an extra special collection of couturier furs, featuring designs by Halston. Magee's Downtown only.—Adv.

ALLISON . . . cuddles in arms of father.

On Inside Pages

The Weather

Check Your Listing!

Is your listing in the Lincoln Telephone Directory correct? Check it now, call in changes now, the directory closes at 5 p.m. on Thurs. Sept. 26—Adv.

Governor Takes Action At Airport

... Special Session Denied

By BOB GUNTHER

Star Staff Writer

The 1974 special session of the Legislature died Tuesday as abruptly as it was born.

Less than a day after unicameral Speaker Richard Proud called the special session to raise the 9% usury lid, Gov. J. James Exon returned from a trip to South Dakota and signed a proclamation rescinding Proud's action.

Exon signed the proclamation at the Lincoln airport late Tuesday night before a crowd of reporters shortly after he landed.

Earlier Tuesday, Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer told Exon that Proud lacks the power as acting governor to call a special session.

Just To Be Safe

But just to be safe, Exon signed a proclamation rescinding the special session after learning about Proud's actions while attending an Old West Regional Commission meeting in Rapid City, S.D. Meyer said Exon could do this just to eliminate any doubts.

Tuesday morning, Proud issued a call for a special session beginning Oct. 7 to consider raising the state usury ceiling in order to ease the tight money situation and stimulate home building.

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, second in the line of succession, was in Racine, Wis., thus making Proud acting governor. The State Constitution gives the governor the power to call a special session in times of emergency.

However, Meyer, after some quick legal research at Exon's request, determined that in this particular instance the acting governor does not have the power to call a special session.

He added that he was not saying that under no circumstances could an acting governor call a special session.

None Only One Day

Exon, he said, is not disabled and was going to be gone for only one day.

Secondly, he said there does not appear to be an "emergency" which justifies a special session.

"My personal opinion is that the situation (regarding the usury rate) won't change much before the governor arrives," he said. Exon, he said, could call a special session to deal with the usury rate if he wanted.

Meyer cited two precedents

for his opinion. The first dated back to 1872 when the president of the Nebraska Senate issued a call for a special session in the absence of the governor.

The Nebraska Supreme Court ruled the call for the special session was not valid since "no extraordinary occasion" existed.

In more recent times, former Atty. Gen. Clarence Beck said in 1961 that the lieutenant governor could not veto a bill while the governor was gone for three days.

Governor Irked

Proud's actions Tuesday apparently irked Exon, who referred to either Proud or the special session idea as "irresponsible" no less than eight times during a brief phone call from Rapid City.

Prior to learning of Meyer's opinion, Exon said, "If a special session becomes necessary because of the irresponsible actions of Sen. Proud, it will cost Nebraska taxpayers \$15,000 to satisfy his flair."

"He better make sure he has 30 votes (the number needed to override a gubernatorial veto) . . . I'll veto any action the Legislature takes to raise interest rates during a special session," he said.

Exon said the usury ceiling should be considered during a regularly scheduled legislative session. This last Legislature failed to pass a bill to lift the usury lid.

"No change may be necessary," he said. "There is now talk of lower interest rates."

Some were apparently aware of Proud's plans, although it caught Vince Brown, clerk of the Legislature, and other legislative employees completely by surprise.

Marsh's office had a prepared statement ready for newsmen. The statement said simply that Marsh was prepared to preside over any special session.

Proud also said he informed Sen. Richard Marvel, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, of his plans.

Stanley Raps Culver

Des Moines (UPI) — Republican Senate candidate David Stanley charged that his democratic opponent — Rep. John Culver — has the worst absenteeism record of any Iowa congressman and is setting new marks for "not being on the job."

middleman share was \$1,022 last month, up three-tenths of one per cent or \$3 from July.

Officials said the retail cost of the August basket was up 5.9 per cent from its annual rate of \$1,653 a year earlier. But back then, one expert said, it had jumped 8.1 per cent from July as federal price controls were unbinding.

Since August of last year, according to USDA, the retail cost has gone up \$90 on an annual basis. But that includes a drop of \$134 in the share farmers get and a boost of \$232 in the share or margin going to middlemen who process and sell food at wholesale and retail.

Put another way, the latest figures showed the farm share of the basket dropped 15 per cent since August 1973, while the middleman portion increased 28.3 per cent.

Cost Of Groceries Rises \$25

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced groceries jumped \$25 in August to a record annual rate of \$1,751 for a typical household, figures released by the Agriculture Department showed Tuesday.

Higher prices for beef, pork and eggs accounted for much of the increase. Lower prices were reported for milk, lettuce and bread.

Officials said the dollar increase, amounting to 1.4 per cent from July to August, was the largest since the indicator rose \$52 or 3.1 per cent on an annual basis from last January to February.

The August basket cost eclipsed the previous record of \$1,747 set last March. The figure had declined in April, rose in May and then dropped in June and July.

According to the USDA statistics,

compiled at the request of newsmen, nearly all of the \$25 gain from July was due to a larger share for farmers.

But compared over a one-year period

the figures showed middlemen have contributed most to rising consumer food costs.

The market basket, which includes

65 retail items, theoretically provides

enough food to supply a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. Officials say the monthly costs by no means correspond fully to actual family food spending.

Imported food items and seafood, for example, are not included in the statistics. Only domestically farm-produced food is used to determine the costs.

The basket rate of \$1,751 included a farm share of \$729 in August, up \$29 or 3.1 per cent from July. The

Freeze Threatens To Raise Prices

By United Press International

A premature, crop-killing freeze, striking in the aftermath of a stunting summer drought, damaged corn, soybean and vegetable crops across a broad belt of the Midwest this week and threatened to boost prices of food at the grocery counter.

The cold, hitting on the last day of summer and first day of autumn, nipped behind-schedule crops from the Dakotas to Ohio. Agricultural leaders, agronomists and farmers said the result would be a slash in farm income in the nation's breadbasket.

Several experts said it was too early to assess the extent of the damage, and many were reluctant to predict the freeze's impact on food prices. But Dr. W. O. Scott, University of Illinois

agronomist, said: "I would suspect it would drive up meat prices."

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said it was too early to say what would happen to meat prices "though it's for sure they won't be any cheaper."

Kuhfuss said that across northern Illinois, Wisconsin, northern Iowa and Minnesota, corn that would have gone into the general market now will have to be sold for feed and "it won't be very good feed either."

Walter W. Goepplinger, chairman of the National Corn Growers Association at Boone, Iowa, said the killing frost means a \$700 million loss to farmers, figuring corn at \$3.50 per bushel.

Crop expectations will be down 20 million bushels from what the



Proud's Act In Character

Story Page 27

Israel Vows No Surprise

By United Press International

Israel said its warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla concentrations in Lebanon Tuesday on the nation's official commemoration of the first anniversary of the Yom Kippur war and vowed never again to be caught by a surprise Arab attack.

A military spokesman said the air strike could be considered to be "pre-emptive" to prevent a guerrilla attack on Yom Kippur Thursday. A similar Israeli strike was launched two days before the Rosh Hashanah holiday last week.

The nation marked the day with its forces concluding three days of large-scale maneuvers near the Syrian frontier, holding memorials for its 2,600 war dead and receiving campaign ribbons at army, air force and naval bases throughout the country.

In Egypt, authorities closed Cairo International Airport for 45 minutes Tuesday while the air force practiced for a military display scheduled for Oct. 6, to mark the first anniversary of the latest war with Israel.

Officials said the airport would be closed for similar periods Wednesday and Thursday for the same purpose.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres closed the armored, infantry, paratroop and air force war games on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria by telling the troops it would be a mistake for Syria to resume

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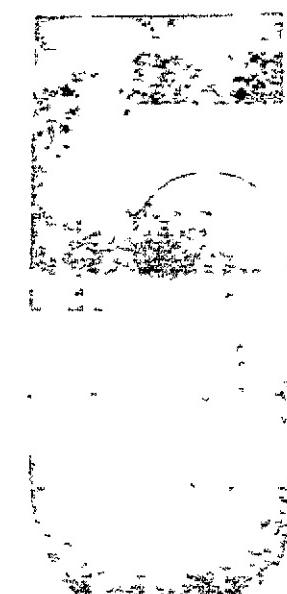
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69¢

BEL-AIR FROZEN WAFFLES

16-oz. Pkg



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CON CARNE
WITH BEANS

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5-lb. CAN
44¢

16-oz. Jar \$2.09

Instant Maxwell House Coffee

Safeway Price

CATSUP

Town House —
In the Economical
Family-size Bottle



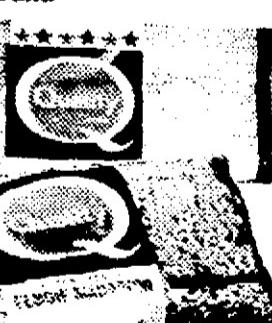
32-oz. BOTTLE
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Only **49¢**
each

COMPARE QUALITY...

TOWN HOUSE APPLE SAUCE



16-oz. CAN

35¢

LUCERNE LOW FAT YOGURT



8-oz. CARTON

29¢

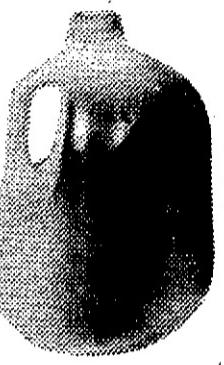
PARTY PRIDE ICE CUBES



10-lb. BAG

49¢

BLOSSOM TIME GRADE 'A' MILK



PLASTIC GALLON
\$1.35

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DEODORANT
"25¢ Off" Label
13-oz. Can

\$1.39

5-Grain Aspirin Safeway Brand — Excellent Buy
in Top Quality Aspirin

Bottle of 100 22¢

Alka-Seltzer Tablets Safeway's Low
Low Price

Bottle of 25 59¢

Contac Capsules Continuous Action
Decongestant Capsules

Package of 10 \$1.09

Suave Baby Shampoo

16-oz. Bottle 69¢

Safeway Vitamin C 250 mg.

Bottle of 100 69¢

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SWEDISH RYE

Fresh Baked 16-oz. Loaf

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cream... adds flavor to cakes, muffins, pan-
cakes and waffles! Keep them handy for
delicious eating!

Ib. **15¢**



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All-purpose
Potatoes

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JONATHAN APPLES .29¢

Firm, Crisp and Juicy

TOKAY GRAPES .39¢

Fine Today Variety

SUNKIST ORANGES .51

Valencia Variety

SQUASH .15¢

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LEAF LETTUCE .29¢

Red, Romaine, Endive

Large Heads

POTTED MUMS

Beautiful Blooming
Colors in Full-
wrapped 6-inch Pot

\$2.00

AT
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Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, September 25, 1974
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TOWN HOUSE APPLE CIDER



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16-oz. PACKAGE

95¢

ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL



York Brand

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22¢

Banana Nut ICE CREAM

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Lucerne—
Lucerne ice cream is a welcome bargain these days! It's delicious, nutritious, flavorful and easy to serve.

1/2-Gallon Carton

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For Quick Meals, Parties, or Snacks... They're Ready to Bake and Enjoy!

11-inch Pizza

Bel-air Cauliflower

Frozen Premium Quality

10-oz. Package

39¢

Bel-air Green Peas

Frozen Premium Quality

10-oz. Package

32¢

Hash Brown Potatoes

Bel-air, Frozen Premium Quality

2-lb. Bag

69¢

Frozen Meat Pies

Mayer House Keep a Supply Handy

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25¢

Strawberries

Scotch Treat, Frozen For Delightful Shortcake

10-oz. Package

43¢

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat, Frozen Concentrate—
A Wonderful Refreshment for Quick Energy

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GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

5-lb. 78¢

With This Coupon

Limit One Bag and Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 1 (15 + 3)

VIVA TOWELS

39¢

With This Coupon

Limit One Roll and Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 1 (4 + 3)

ZESTA SALTINES

Keebler Crackers

44¢

With This Coupon

Limit One Package and Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 1 (7 + 3)

OXYDOL DETERGENT

69¢

With This Coupon

Limit One Package and Coupon Per Family. Coupon Good thru Tuesday, October 1 (15 + 3)

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday, September 26, 1974
FREE "MARTHA'S KITCHEN" RECIPES

Safeway Price
Del Monte

PEAS

Early Garden Sweet Peas



15-oz. Can 33¢

28¢

15-oz. Can 33¢

Safeway Price
GELATINS

Jell-well—
Finest Safeway Quality



3-oz. PACKAGE

15¢

Safeway Price
ZESTA SALTINES

Crackers from Keebler



1-lb. PACKAGE

44¢

WITH COUPON

Safeway Price
DINNERS



PACKAGE

29¢

Special Offer...

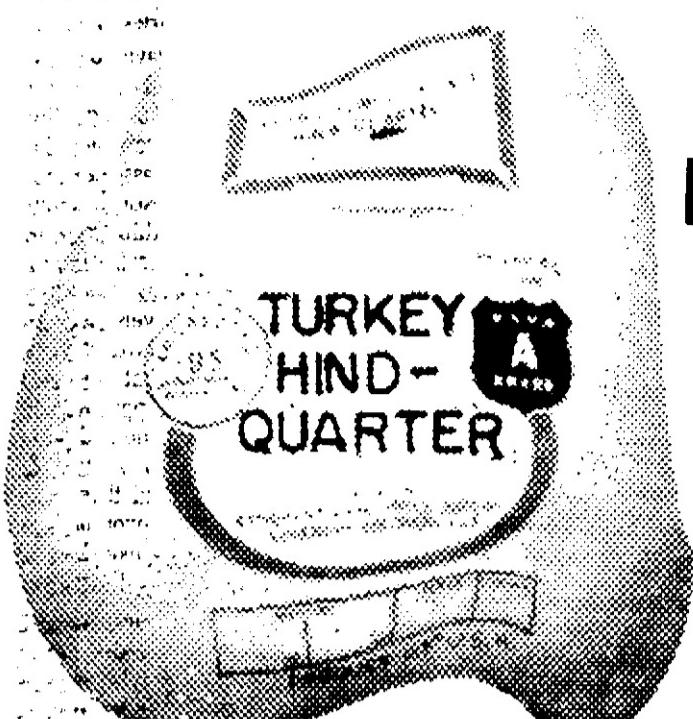
**Safeway
Panty Hose**

Buy 2 pairs

Get 1 FREE

Buy 2 pairs of fine quality Safeway Panty Hose and get a third pair of the same type and style absolutely FREE

Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!



SAFEWAY



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CONTAINS DRUMSTICK, THIGH,
PORTION OF WING, NECK AND
GIBLETS

Here's an economical way to treat your family to turkey! And perhaps they're just the right size for your family. Buy one for Sunday Dinner and some for the freezer at this low, low Safeway price!



Ib.

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Pkgs.

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TURBOT FILLETS

Frozen —
Ready to Cook

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FULLY-COOKED

CANNED HAMS

3 \$389

-lb.
Can

SAFEWAY WHOLE HOG

PORK SAUSAGE

Seasoned
the Way You
Like It!

1-lb.
Roll

98¢

SHOULDER BLADE

PORK STEAKS

or
ROASTS
Lean and
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Ib.

97¢

BONELESS BEEF

CUBE STEAKS

Quick to
Fix

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189

BONELESS

BEEF ROASTS

• RUMP
• BOTTOM
ROUND
USDA
Choice

Ib.

138

SAFEWAY



FRYING CHICKENS

SAFEWAY'S ECONOMICAL
FAMILY PACK
Contains 2 Breast Quarters
with Wing Attached, 2 Leg
Quarters with Back Attached,
2 Wings, 2 Necks and 2 Pucks
of Giblets

38¢



Ib.

BEEF ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE
GRADE —
BETTER TRIMMED AND
BETTER AGED FOR
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Ib.

BEEF LOIN

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BONELESS—
USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF
BETTER TRIMMED
AND BETTER
AGED!

STEAKS

1 89

Ib.

Editorial Page

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 The Lincoln Star 7

Warden Wolff Moves On

Virginia has profited at Nebraska's expense with the appointment of Charles Wolff Jr. as the former state's deputy director of corrections. After 18 years of working in the Nebraska correctional system, the last three as warden of the penal complex, Wolff is taking an excellent opportunity for professional advancement, an endeavor which earns him the best wishes of people here.

Wolff should also be recognized for his progressive administration of the Nebraska penal complex. He took a personal hand in improving programs at the various facilities, including expanded furloughs, better medical treatment, vocational training and educational and work release for inmates. Wolff furthermore communicated in a forthright manner the needs of staff and inmates to the legislative and executive branches. His earnest expression of program and facility needs may indeed have hindered his career in this state.

The fact that Nebraska has thus far

balked at implementing the comprehensive penal reform plan now before it is not in any way a reflection on Wolff's performance as warden of the penal complex.

That Warden Wolff was passed over when Gov. Exon sought a replacement for Nebraska Corrections Director Victor Walker has never set well with a number of people interested in this state's penal system who regret that the governor chose to ignore talent already familiar with the Nebraska system.

The Star shares that attitude, and we don't mean that as a slight to New Corrections Director Joseph Vitek, who came here from New Hampshire, but simply as a recognition that Wolff was a logical choice on the basis of his record and ability.

With Wolff's regrettable but understandable departure, Exon and Vitek are faced with making what should be a most sensitive appointment. Hopefully they will search for a progressive and at the same time realistic warden in the Wolff mold.



SEN. KENNEDY
... spoke of family considerations ...

Inefficiency Charge Rebutted

Earlier this month, a legislative fiscal staff report charged the State Roads Department maintenance program with a 59% inefficiency factor resulting in \$8.4 million in wasted funds. The staff told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee — chaired by GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel — that among other things, road maintenance crews start work late, lack a systematic work plan, are overstaffed and some workers even sleep on the job.

Not surprisingly, the State Roads Department attacks the validity of the survey and rejects the conclusions. "A detailed investigation conducted by this office, involving all levels of management and our front-line maintenance employees, indicated to me that these charges are highly irresponsible, are without substantial foundation and simply are not supported by the facts in most instances," State Engineer Tom Doyle said in a response to the Appropriations Committee.

A district engineer added his nickel's

worth to the department response in simpler terms: "I am sure that an accurate and properly conducted study will prove that we are more than 41% efficient," he said.

More than 41% but less than 100%, we're certain.

The value in the fiscal staff's report is that roads department administrators are now looking for possible inefficiencies. Doyle has called for a meeting of district engineers, the state highway commission and members of the legislative staff to discuss the charges. Whatever the outcome of such a meeting, we imagine that maintenance supervisors will be on their toes in the future.

The Legislature, however, might want to guard against the possibility that similar monitoring of executive branch activities might be used to disguise what really are political fishing expeditions. If such surveys are not legitimate, the Legislature's integrity is compromised and it opens itself up to charges of wasting time and money.

the small society

by Brickman

PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED,
OF COURSE -



MISS GARBO
... he wanted to be alone
and so did she ...

MISS GARBO
... he wanted to be alone
and so did she ...

TODAY'S MAIL

Lower Farm Prices

Syracuse, Neb.
Back in my school days there was a fable in our reading book about the mice having a meeting on how to protect themselves. The opinion arrived at was that they should put a bell on the cat so they could hear where it was. But when any of them was asked to put the bell on the cat, each said, "Not me!"

I was reminded of that story by the recent meeting called by President Ford in Chicago, attended by representatives of labor, the chain stores, packers, food processors, etc., to discuss how to get food prices lowered. But when it was suggested that any of them take less, the answer was, "Oh, no, not me!"

However, they were more fortunate than the mice. Since there was no one there to speak up for the farmers, the opinion arrived at was that farm prices had to be lowered.

It's a strange thing. Back in the 1950's when farm prices were shot down by the government, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said it was for the purpose of letting people have more money to spend for other things.

But now, when we have a severe inflation, which the experts say is caused by people's having too much to buy the "other things" instead of letting farm prices go up, the government still is interested in lowering them.

Actually, higher farm prices would probably be an effective way to slow the inflation. Several years ago, I read that when the Eisenhower administration reneged on the President's pledge to agriculture about supporting farm prices at 90% of parity, a group of economists called on Mr. Eisenhower and told him that that was the wrong thing to do. That for an expanding economy, we need to create more new wealth, and our only source of new wealth was from the sale of raw materials, and agriculture accounted for 75% of that. But the President's Keynesian advisors said credit would do the same thing. The economists replied that pouring credit into the economy was just like pouring water into soup. You got more, but it was weaker — in other words, inflation. The Keynesians said they could control inflation.

In my opinion, the inflation is credit-fueled. Anyone should be able to understand that when you borrow money, it has to be returned, usually with interest. As more and more money is being borrowed, the interest charge keeps rising. So more and more of the income, both public and private, is going for interest payments.

HERMAN DIERKING

☆ ☆ ☆

Marijuana Effects Compared

Lincoln, Neb.

We feel that "H.L.P." (Star, Sept. 19) correctly pegged the No. One drug problem as alcohol. If unregulated marijuana would double the social costs listed, we would not urge it.

Alcohol is physically addictive. Marijuana is not. Marijuana

is organic and does not destroy brain cells or liver tissues. Alcohol does.

We don't know that all 30,000 highway fatalities are actually caused by alcohol, but its use does impair reflexes and narrows peripheral vision, two things critical to driving ability. Marijuana does not affect either.

Every commission studying the issue has concluded that no reliable evidence exists indicating marijuana causes aggressive or anti-social behavior. Studies also indicate that heroin addicts more frequently have a history of alcohol abuse than marijuana use.

We react to the news that a convicted murderer is telling children marijuana caused his behavior the same way you might feel if he tried to blame his supper or a divine revelation.

It also seems likely that if a prisoner could get out from behind the bars and stone walls by saying one too many glasses of milk had caused him to commit his crime, he would not hesitate to do so.

We will try to locate and read the book "H.L.P." recommended. We return the favor by suggesting the Consumers Union Report on "Licit and Illicit Drugs" and "The Honest Politicians' Guide to Crime Control" by Morris and Hawkins which, among other things, relates the horrors of our present penal system, the penalty now threatening marijuana users.

JANE HIGGINS

Critics for Some Drug Laws

☆ ☆ ☆

'The Lancaster Star'?

Roca, Neb.

In a recent editorial, The Star expressed the desirability of a merger of city and county government (Sept. 13). It was stated that there are entrenched interests to pacify, mislead citizens to win over. The final sentence in the editorial states: "We hope local leadership is not paralyzed when the time comes."

The Star had a chance to help on Sept. 19 to create a climate of cooperation between city and county. On Page One were pictured nine young persons and a story about 11 youth in Lincoln who are merit semi-finalists. On Page 27, the name of a young woman from Waverly, Barbara Hegarty, was buried in fine print. Waverly is in Lancaster County. Whenever stories of sports, etc., are printed, Lancaster County is included with the rest of the state with much less emphasis.

If The Star is as desirous of merger as it claims, then it can foster trust by design. It could tailor its stories to include rural Lancaster as an integral part of a whole.

Merger should be a natural progression. Rather than an arbitrary decision by a few, it should result from pressure from a majority of representative citizens.

It will be continually difficult to assuage the fears of rural

TOM
WICKER

Kennedy Frees The Democrats

NEW YORK — Edward Kennedy has done the wise and courageous thing in closing the door, about as conclusively as it was possible to do, on the possibility that he might run for president in 1976. Skeptics will question whether the family reasons he stated were really controlling with him; but the net effect of his announcement nevertheless comes down to two points of overriding importance.

One is that other Democrats who may aspire to the 1976 nomination — Senators Henry Jackson, Walter Mondale and Lloyd Bentsen; Governors Ruben Askew, Dan Walker and John Gilligan, potential governors Hugh Carey and Edmund Brown Jr. — can now move out of Kennedy's shadow and compete among themselves rather than against his dominance of their party.

The other and more important consequence of Kennedy's "Sherman" statement is that, whenever the Democrats nominate, he or she will be able to campaign against the record of the Nixon-Ford administration without the distracting necessity to defend against the inevitable charges Kennedy would have faced as a result of the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969.

In one stroke — and in refreshing contrast to Richard Nixon's desperate efforts to cling to power and office — Kennedy made it possible for his party to nominate a relatively new face who will be free to carry the battle to Gerald Ford — the presumed Republican nominee — and to focus the campaign on the records of the incumbent President and his predecessor.

Kennedy chose to point to family considerations — which are real and com-

pelling — and to dismiss the importance of Chappaquiddick in his decision. Nevertheless, he made that decision last summer, in the weeks not only of Richard Nixon's unraveling cover-up but also following the appearance of an article by Robert Sherrill in The New York Times Magazine which raised the many unanswered questions about Chappaquiddick in the most devastating fashion.

Kennedy may therefore have been disingenuous in casting entirely in family terms his decision not to seek the presidency. Certainly, he overstated the case considerably when he asserted that he had answered all questions about Chappaquiddick and had nothing really to fear on that issue, had he decided to run. The hard truth is, as can be attested by almost any reporter who travels the country, that there is a huge reservoir of doubt and resentment about what Kennedy called "the tragedy" at Chappaquiddick, particularly among those who had given their allegiance to Spiro Agnew or Richard Nixon or both, and those who had seen both Agnew and Nixon brought low for "cover-ups" rather like those of which they suspected Edward Kennedy.

These unpleasant developments apparently caused Kennedy to reverse himself; he came to think that he might be a more effective Democratic campaigner if he was NOT viewed as a prospective president. And although he may have been candid in saying, in his announcement, that he still believed he could win the presidency, he nevertheless may also have recognized what a bitter and difficult campaign his presence in the race would have insured.

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A meeting on Cape Cod last weekend

with some of his closest advisors failed to shake Kennedy's decision to take himself out of the race. Nor was it unknown to him that, following the Sherrill article, the Boston Globe, The Los Angeles Times and The Philadelphia Inquirer were conducting major investigations of the Chappaquiddick affair — and these could only forewarn others of other inquiries to come.

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Kennedy did nothing to clear up such doubts; if anything, his decision not to run probably confirms many Americans in their suspicions about his behavior at Chappaquiddick. His announcement did clear up one of the major questions about 1976 politics, and so far in advance as to transform the outlook for that campaign. Now the question is not whether the voters will accept Edward Kennedy, but whether the Democrats can find a candidate to unite their party and make the case against the Nixon administration and its hand-picked successor.

(c) New York Times Service

WILLIAM
SAFIRE

On Looking Out Rear Windows

WASHINGTON — Looking down and across the street from my Eighth-Floor window at the New York Times Washington Bureau the other day, I could see a platoon of blue-helmeted police in flak jackets, carrying rifles, preparing to rush down a ramp into a garage.

Recalling a mistake made a generation ago, I hurried to the newsroom to make certain the desk knew of the story breaking across the street. The newsmen were ahead of me; reporter Linda Charlton was already on the scene, and filed an account of the death of D. C. Police Officer Gail Cobb, the first policewoman in the United States killed in the line of duty.

The intrusion of a real news event into the lives of some of us who pontificate about trends and underlying forces can come as a jolt. Nor is that disturbance of routine unique to the news business; everyone has had the experience of dutifully doing one's duty and thereby missing what may be more important.

In 1950, I was a reporter for Tex and Jinx McCrary's interview column in the New York Herald Tribune. In a cubicle in the back of my boss's office-apartment on East 63rd Street, I was doggedly clicking away despite the commotion that was going on downstairs in the lobby of the whitestone house.

One of the beautiful McCrary secretaries (they were all beautiful; that's why some of us would work for \$40 a week) poked her head in the doorway, pointed out the window, and breathlessly began to tell me something. I cut her short.

"Look, Jeanne," I growled in an adolescent Hecht-MacArthur voice, "I'm breathing."

on a deadline. The only way you get ahead in journalism is to make your deadline no matter what the distraction.

Saying that felt good. It stopped feeling good when I walked downstairs an hour later, the deadline of my innocuous interview feature happily met, to discover a crowd of reporters and police milling in the lobby.

The reporter, who was there from the Herald Tribune informed me that thieves had held up the high-fashion jewelry store on the ground floor, in what was easily the biggest jewel robbery of the year. He then asked me what I was doing there.

When I mumbled that my office was two flights up, and that I had paid no attention to the noise because I was working against a deadline, the reporter said: "You mean this was the Trib's first chance to beat the Daily News to a police story, and you blew it?"

He may have exaggerated for emphasis, but it was true enough to hurt. After the crowd had left, I sat on the front stoop of the whitestone and brooded about the kind of fate that would penalize a man for trying to be conscientious.

A lady in a wide-brimmed black hat, one of the jeweler's regular customers, came down the steps, saw me looking desolate and stopped to ask if I were all right. I said thanks, Lady, just leave me alone, it wasn't something I wanted to talk about. She tried to communicate again, I gave her the freeze, and she went on.

One of the jewelry store managers came out, pointed to her vanishing form, and said he didn't care if they were robbed as long as they kept customers like that. Like who? "Greta Garbo," he breathed.

Immediately after having missed the news story, I had told the Number One target for every interviewer — the mysterious, I-want-to-be-alone Garbo — that I wanted to be alone.

A re-evaluation of my attitude for reporting news seemed in order. As an interviewer, I had often asked the people I spoke with, "What was the low point of your life?" (Abe Burrows gave the best answer: "I hate to say, Kid, but I think this is it.") Missing the big jewel heist and then rejecting the elusive Garbo was the low point for me.

The lesson of that low point sank in: Concentration is fine, and conscientiousness worthy of a pat on the back, but the pretension that causes us to live our lives with blinders on is punishable by extreme embarrassment.

Looking out the window, especially un-dreamily, is not a waste of time. The world outside our heads, and the world outside our cubicles, ought to be affected more by the world across the street: A contempt for the contemporary only sours our examination of all that awaits us.

Right now, I look out at a parking lot where, just a couple of cars away from my car, a suspected killer was apprehended. I see a park-and-lock sign over a ramp on which a brave young woman, doing her job, was shot to death.

The evidence has been photographed and washed away, the story reported and forgotten, the three-year-old child of the dead policewoman passed on to relatives. But the inclination to look out the window will not soon again be resisted, and the view from the Eighth Floor will never be the same.

(c) New York Times Service

LaRUE WUNDERLICH

☆ ☆ ☆

Sees Little Hope Ahead

Blair, Neb.

The credibility of people in high position in and out of government is under increasing attack. Almost everyone hoped that President Ford might start a reversal of the trend. It is becoming increasingly obvious that Mr. Ford, like so many others before, is tarred with the same brush.

Now comes our own Senator Hruska, champion of vested interests throughout his legislative career, self-proclaimed advocate of strict interpretation of the Constitution and "due process," to support Mr. Ford in his ill-advised pardon of Mr. Nixon. More stone-walling, more proof that there is nothing left like "equal justice." This and a self-devouring inflation present little hope for renaissance.

DEWEY NEMETZ

☆ ☆ ☆

Marijuana Controversy

Lincoln, Neb.

I am replying to "H.L.P." concerning the marijuana laws. I argue that it is THIS person's false propaganda that does not make sense and is partly responsible for labeling

Your World Tomorrow

Cakes, Bread May Cost Less Dough

EDITOR'S NOTE: One way of cutting costs and saving the consumer money is in increasing productivity. The same is true for agricultural products as Homer Starr, senior editor of Chemical Week, a McGraw-Hill publication, explains.

By HOMER STARR

New York — Those high prices for bread, breakfast cereals and cake flour could level off and even come down, if hybrid wheat lives up to its advance notices.

The consumer won't notice the difference in next week's shopping basket, though, since the multi-million dollar programs of some of the nation's largest grain companies probably won't show commercial results for five to 10 years.

For instance, out at Fort Collins, Colo., agronomist Byrd C. Curtis is in charge of a 30-acre wheat nursery where different varieties of wheat from many countries are used as the "parents" of new hybrid strains that are tested for high yield, resistance to plant disease, and performance in flour milling and bread baking.

Hybrid Seed Projects

This wheat research station was established in 1967 by Cargill, Inc. (Minneapolis,

Minn.), an international grain marketing company. Cargill says it's committed to a long-term project for developing and producing hybrid seed that will significantly increase the quantity of wheat grown on each acre "and make U.S. producers more efficient and more competitive in world grain markets."

Agronomist James A. Wilson is heading a similar program on a test farm near Wichita, Kans., for DeKalb Agresearch, Inc. (DeKalb, Ill.). Wilson points out that it's necessary to develop plants that will be suitable for different parts of the country with diverse climates. For the winter wheat crop that farmers from Texas through Nebraska have been planting during the past few weeks, DeKalb supplied six new varieties of hybrid seeds for on-the-farm testing. The company began this program in 1961.

And on a farm research facility near Hutchinson, Kans., Pioneer Hi-Breed International, Inc. (Des Moines, Iowa) since 1966 has been sponsoring a hybrid wheat-breeding effort directed by agronomist Charles F. Hayward. So far, Hayward says his group has worked with nearly 20,000 wheat varieties from around the world. The

company this year made eight types of hybrid seed available for test plots of up to 50 acres and recently announced that it plans to offer 40,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat seed for the September 1975 planting in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. That would be enough for about 40,000 acres, which may sound like a lot of land but actually is less than a thousandth part of the total U.S. wheat crop.

Why are these big companies putting so much effort and money into development of wheat hybrids, which are particularly difficult to produce and up to now have not been credited with any notable increase in yield?

Success In Corn

Undoubtedly, they are motivated mainly by the huge success attained two generations ago with hybrid corn. Look what happened when American corn farmers started using hybrid seed.

In 1939, when less than one-tenth of one per cent of the U.S. acreage was planted with hybrid seed, corn farmers harvested an average of only about 24 bushels per acre. Last year, with nearly all commercial corn growers firmly attached to the use of hybrids, the average yield was

102 bushels per acre. During that same period there has also been a rise in the country's average wheat yield, but the gain was on a much smaller scale — from about 14 bushels per acre in 1930 to last year's all-time high of 34.7 bushels per acre.

Now, according to some wheat geneticists, hybrid wheat looks like the best bet for the next further substantial increase in U.S. wheat output. With good hybrid seed and adequate

moisture, says DeKalb's Wilson, it should be possible to get individual plot yields of as much as 100 bushels per acre. In such a setting, he believes, the average yield could climb to about 50 bushels per acre.

At that rate of production, wheat and wheat products should be plentiful and reasonably priced. In the meantime, though, your daily bread may cost you a lot of dough.

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State Got More Than \$11.4 Million

By United Press International
The State Game Commission said Tuesday that Nebraska has received more than \$11.4 million in federal funds during the first 10 years of the 25-year Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965.

Willard Barbee, commission director, said during the 10-year period 334 state and local projects have been approved in Nebraska involving more than \$1 million in federal allocations per year.

Since federal dollars must be matched with 50% state or local money, Barbee said this means that parks and recreation improvements totalling twice the \$1 million federal figures have been accomplished.

This year's federal allocation, Barbee said, will be just over \$2 million.

"The Land and Water Conservation Fund has been a real boon to outdoor recreation in Nebraska," Barbee said.

He said the commission has or is currently working with 60% of the municipalities across the state with additional projects being funded for counties, school districts and natural resource districts.

He said funds from the federal act have enabled improvements at Indian Cave State Park, the Salt Valley reservoir recreation areas; a 10,000 acre addition to

Fort Robinson State Park and facilities at Mormon Island and Windmill state wayside areas on I-80.

"Overall," Barbee said, "funds from this program have assisted with improvements ranging from rodeo bucking chutes to the acquisition and development of large metropolitan parks."

Three Win \$500

Three University of Nebraska Lincoln students have been awarded \$500 Black and Veatch scholarships. They are: Harold J. Friedman Jr. of Ogallala, James Plouzek of Lincoln, and Delton Rowe of Syracuse.

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MEN'S ENGLISH BROGUES

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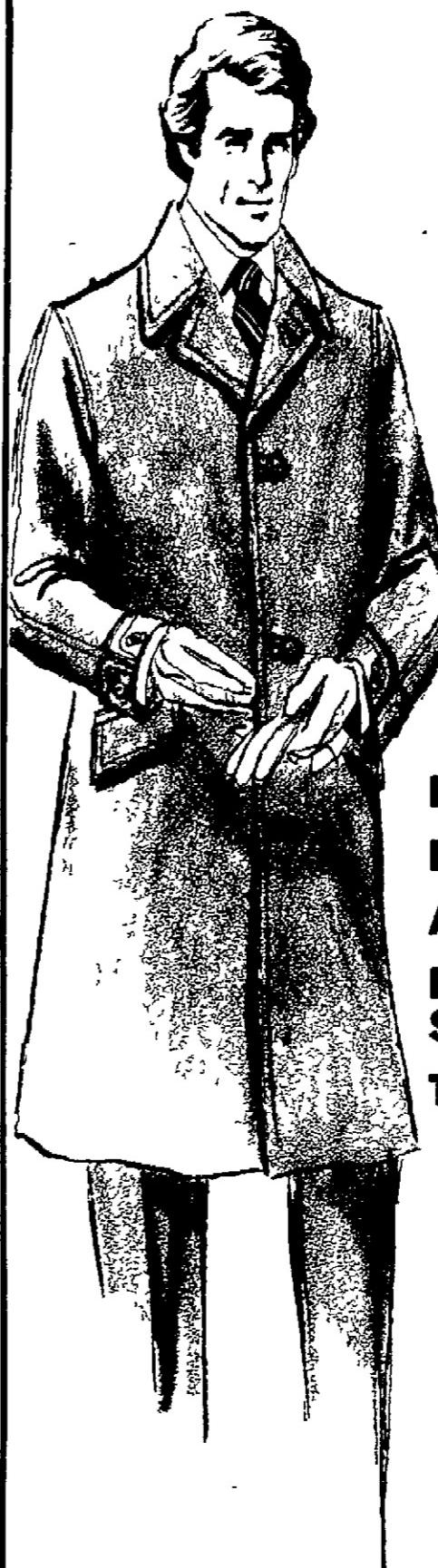
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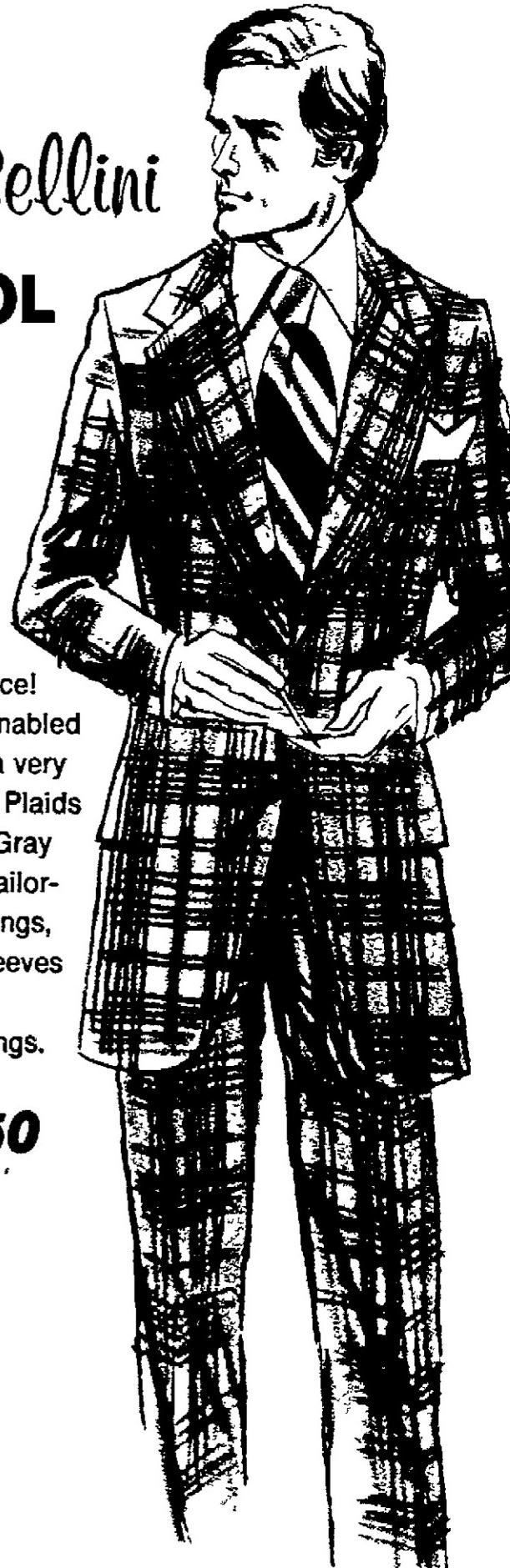
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Head Favors HEW Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, refused on Tuesday to endorse the anti-inflation recommendations made by 186 delegates to a White House economic summit conference last week.

Sending 72 pages of reports and recommendations for consideration at the full summit conference this week, Weinberger told President Ford that the delegates' conclusions

"obviously do not represent the views of the department."

"Nor," he continued, "do we understand that they necessarily represent the views of any of the members of Congress who attended the conference."

The delegates, representing scores of major national organizations ranging from the American Medical Association to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, were virtually unanimous in opposing

cuts in the federal social welfare budget.

Although divided on many other points, the delegates agreed that inflation would increase the need for more rather than less federal spending in health, education and welfare programs.

For example, the health groups could reach consensus only on one point: "reduction of the federal budget for health and other human service programs is an inappropriate action to take

in the fight against inflation."

Delegates to the poverty section of the conference, representing the poor and the elderly, likewise reached a unanimous conclusion that "Our income support and social service systems must be strengthened and extended to protect those least able to protect themselves from further hurt both from the inflation itself and from the policy steps that may be taken to fight that inflation."

Senate Bill Requires Volunteers For Areas Short Of Health Care

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation requiring medical and dental schools to designate 25% of their students for future service in medically underserved areas.

In voting a three-year, \$2 billion health manpower bill, the Senate repudiated attempts by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to work towards a doctor draft and federal licensing standards for doctors and dentists.

The key vote came on a 70-18 approval of a substitute measure sponsored by Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., to extend legislation that expired

June 30. The House has yet to act on manpower legislation.

The bill, approved 81 to 7 on final passage, would provide federal aid to medical and dental schools which agree to allocate 25% of their classroom spaces for students volunteering to serve in big city slums or rural areas short of medical care workers.

In return for their later civilian or federal service, the students would be entitled to government scholarships. The bill requires one year of service for each year of scholarship aid.

House OKs Cut In Aid To Turkey

Washington (UPI) — The House Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to cut off military aid to Turkey while it keeps heavy military forces in Cyprus, but refused to approve a similar ban on arms for Greece.

The ban was included as an amendment to an otherwise routine bill — approved 374 to 26 — to continue funding of government agencies which have not yet received their 1975 appropriations.

The House also refused 291 to 108 to bar the Central Intelligence Agency from using its funds to foment overthrow of foreign governments.

Warnings Sound

The move to cut Turkey off the military aid rolls was approved 307 to 90 despite warnings from Democratic and Republican leaders that it would endanger Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a settlement between Greece and Turkey.

The provision reads that military aid to Turkey would end until "the President certifies to Congress that substantial progress toward settlement has been made regarding military forces in Cyprus."

The House rejected, 48 to 11, a proposal by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, to include a ban on military aid to Greece.

Albert, Rhodes Join

Speaker Carl Albert joined with House Republican leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., in urging defeat of the amendment by Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Pierre "Pete" Du Pont, R-Del.

"I have the deepest affection and sympathy for the Greek people but I hope we don't do anything here today that will alienate Turkey, because that would be more explosive and more difficult than the situation presently is," said Albert.

Rhodes warned that if Turkey drops out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the U.S. 6th Fleet would have to be shifted from the Mediterranean to fill the gap.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., said Kissinger told him prior to debate on the bill Tuesday that the amendment would be "destructive and ill-advised" to U.S. efforts to get a settlement.

Rosenthal said Turkey was clearly in violation of U.S. aid laws which ban use of military aid for aggressive purposes. "The fact is that Cyprus was a neutral sovereign country and Turkey invaded that country. It's a simple violation of our law."

Senate Okays \$82.5 Billion In Defense Money

Washington (UPI) — The Senate, assured that cuts made in the Pentagon budget would not imperil the nation's security, approved and sent to the White House Tuesday a \$82.5 billion defense appropriations bill.

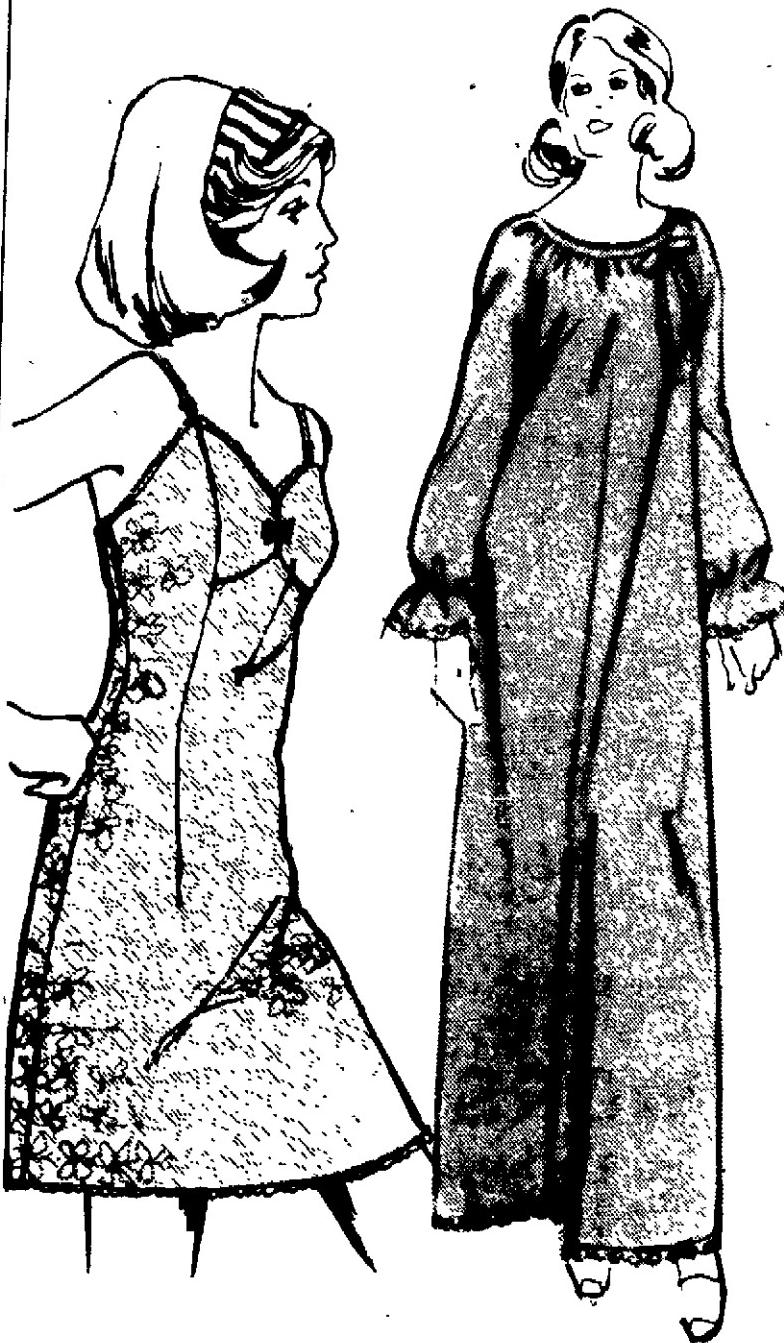
The compromise bill, worked out by Senate and House conferees, was approved by voice vote. The House approved the bill Monday.

The bill's total reflected a \$4.4 million cut in the amount requested by the administration for fiscal 1975. Most of the cuts were in weapons procurement and research.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the defense package "struck a fair balance" between the needs of the military and the necessity to cut spending.

B BRANDEIS BUDGET STORES

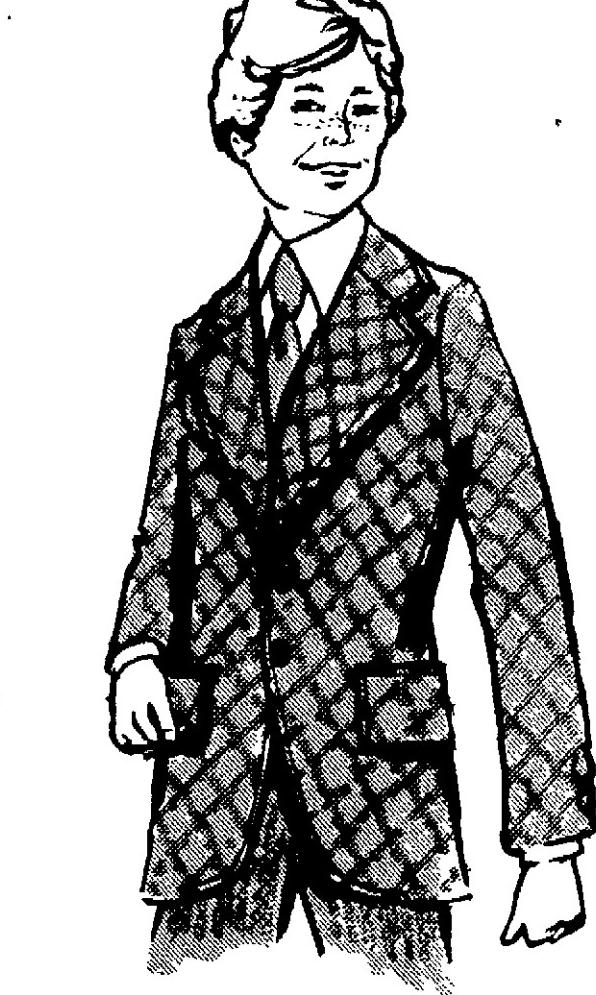
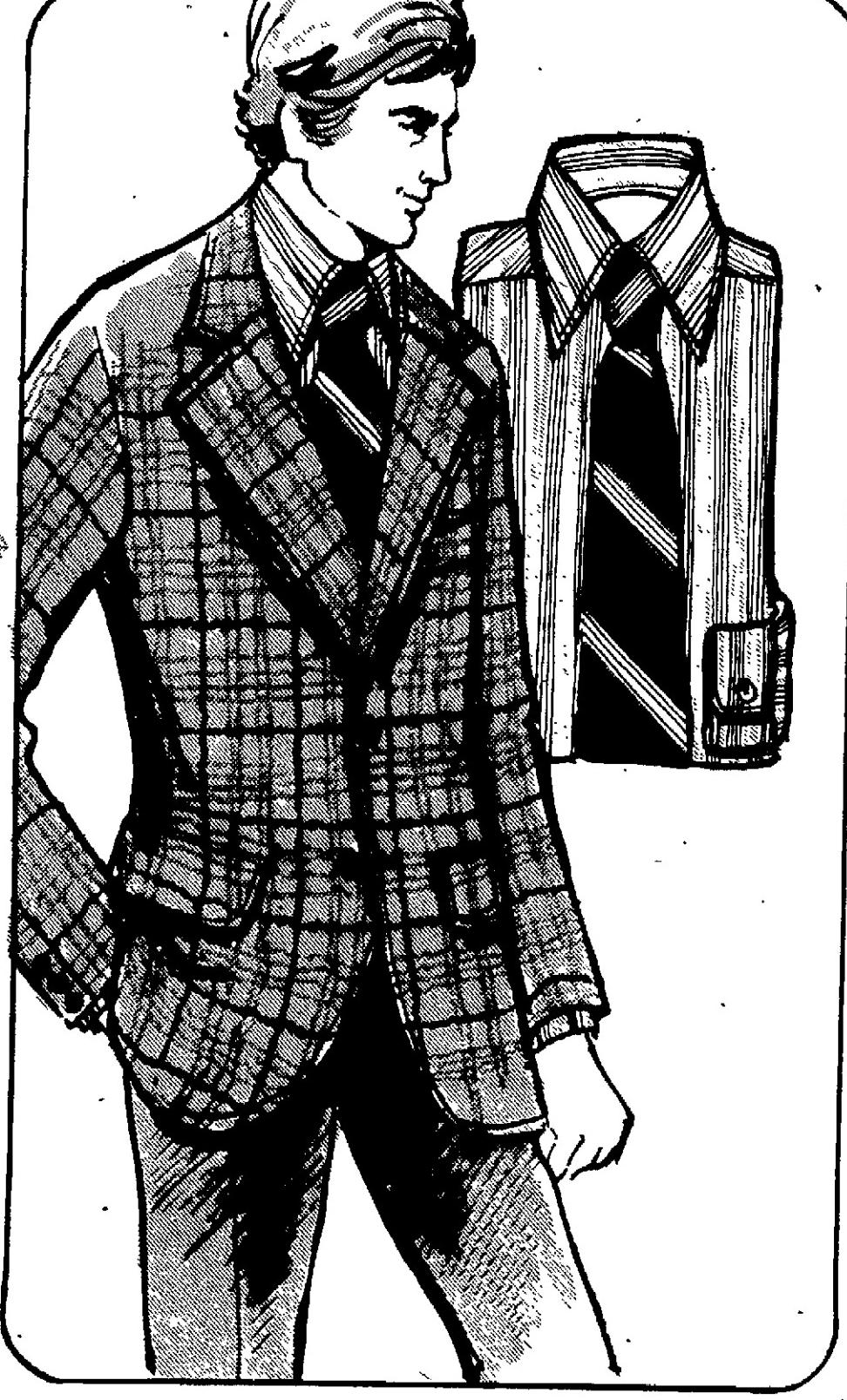
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Rumsfeld To Replace Haig

Washington (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday appointed Donald Rumsfeld as his top White House aide, replacing Gen. Alexander Haig, the last of the holdovers from the Nixon administration.

Rumsfeld, 42, the U.S. ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, will take over the cabinet-rank job as chief of staff after Ford selects a successor for the NATO post. This is expected "very soon," White House press secretary Ron Nessen said.

Haig will take command of U.S. forces in Europe Nov. 1 and become supreme commander of NATO forces Dec. 15. His continuation as Ford's top adviser, following his close association with Nixon during the pre-resignation period, had drawn stiff criticism from many quarters.

"It's a Ford White House now," said Nessen, "and it's not a Nixon White House."

He said Haig will be leaving the White House before the end of this week, and on his arrival Rumsfeld will have responsibility for "Administration and coordination — functions that Gen. Haig was performed for the President."

At the same time, Nessen indicated that Rumsfeld would not wield as much power and presidential protection as Haig and predecessor H. R. Haldeman did under Nixon, saying:

"The President wants to have access to a lot of people and does have access. He gets advice from a lot of people. But there needs to be a coordinator to determine the best use of the President's time."

Rumsfeld, who served four terms as congressman from Illinois' 13th district, has been U.S. Ambassador to NATO since February 1973. He previously served in the Nixon administration as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as a White House counselor and as director of the Cost of Living

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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — A phone call this a.m. from my Numbah One daughter. She calls collect: "Phoenix is calling. Will you accept the charge?"

The fall weather in Phoenix is cooling off. It is only 100 degrees.

In that healthy land of Arizona, a Mrs. Martin reached the age of 100 years with a pretty fair question.

She said: "I can't understand why they don't let a person make their own whiskey."

Last year, 75,000 American

husbands went down to the corner for a short beer and didn't come back.

I notice a husband going on the Arthur Duffy always goes out for a very simple thing. "He said he was going out for some cigarettes." He went down to the delicatessen for some salami.

That's the way it reads on the report to the Bureau of Missing Persons.

Such husbands have been put through the computer. The composite man is 44 to 51. Occupation: salesman or semi-executive. Education: 2½ years

of college. He is amiable and aggressive. (How can you be both?)

He is also up to his pistol pocket in debt. Adios muchachas!

We expect the winter's rains any day now. For engineering reasons unknown to a simple individual like me, this scatter was built so that rain does not run off the property. It runs through the ceiling.

Sweet mystery of life. Call the plumber to come and plumb.

The weather in Rome is

already rainy. In the Eternal City, a girl named Concetta climbed out on the seventh floor ledge of the apartment house.

People called the police and fire department. They shouted encouraging thoughts. "Don't jump! Life is not that bad!" And, "Concett, Concett, come down and eat da spaghetti."

Firemen pulled her off by force and took her to the psychiatric ward.

Nobody would listen to Concetta.

The psychiatrist did though. He turned her loose.

He said "She had accidentally

locked herself in the room and was trying to get to the next window and out."

☆ ☆ ☆

The moppets are off to school in the cool morning fog. Eyes alight.

The more education a man has, the more he hits that squareface gin, son.

High school educated people are 70% drinkers.

The college graduates are even higher.

It's an argument for the dropout. Keep your children ignorant and sober.

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Feminine Powder

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Size

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Denture Cleanser

53c

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tube

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or 4 oz. Lotion.

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 Good thru
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Limit 1

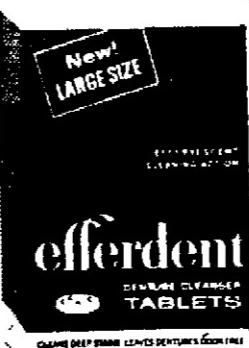
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69c

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20 oz. Btl.


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60-ct.
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Alberto Balsam
Conditioner
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**8-oz.
Size**
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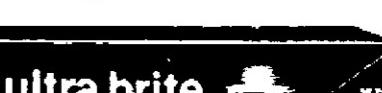
Pond's
Cold Cream

\$120
3.9-oz.
jar

\$101
3.5 oz.
jar

Ultra Brite

Regular or Mint Toothpaste



5-oz. Tube

75c
Alberto Balsam
Hair Spray

 Regular, Super
or Extra Hold

\$126
7-oz.
Btl.

\$131
7-oz.
can

Shortening
Crisco
Food Storage Bags

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can
\$1.99

 25-ct.
pkg.
51c
Baggies
Deodorant Bar

 Bath
Bar
37c
P-300 Soap
Disinfectant

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size
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Decorative

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Big Roll
49c
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Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
1-lb.
pkg.
37c
15-oz.
pkg.
65c
6-oz.
Btl.
86c
16-oz.
pkg.
65c
300
can
29c
Panty Hose

 All New
Top Quality
Assorted
Shades

49c
Suave Shampoo

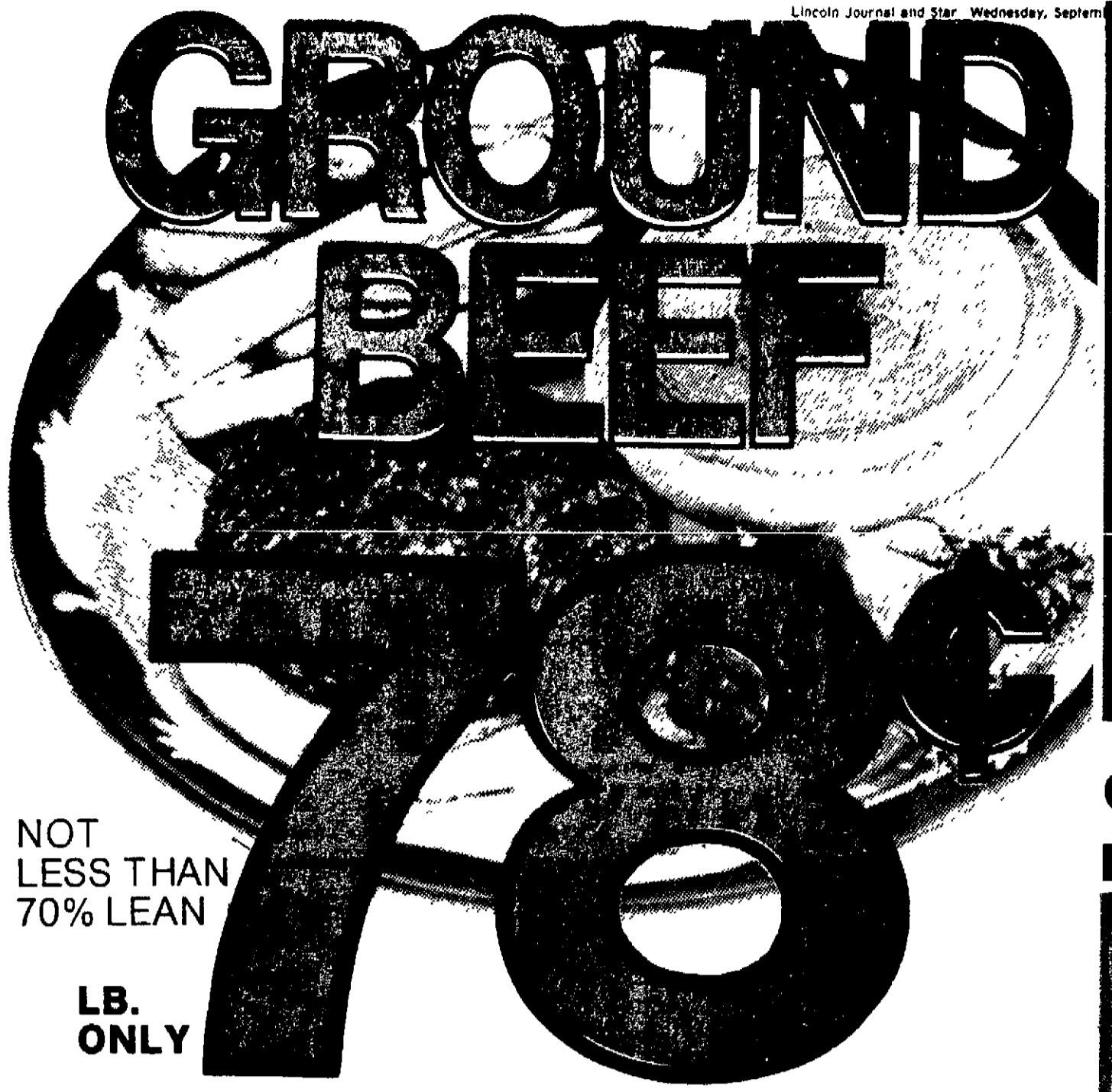
 Strawberry
Essence

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16-oz.
Btl.

\$131
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can

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



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79¢

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12 oz. pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bacon

Corn King

12 oz. pkg.

89¢

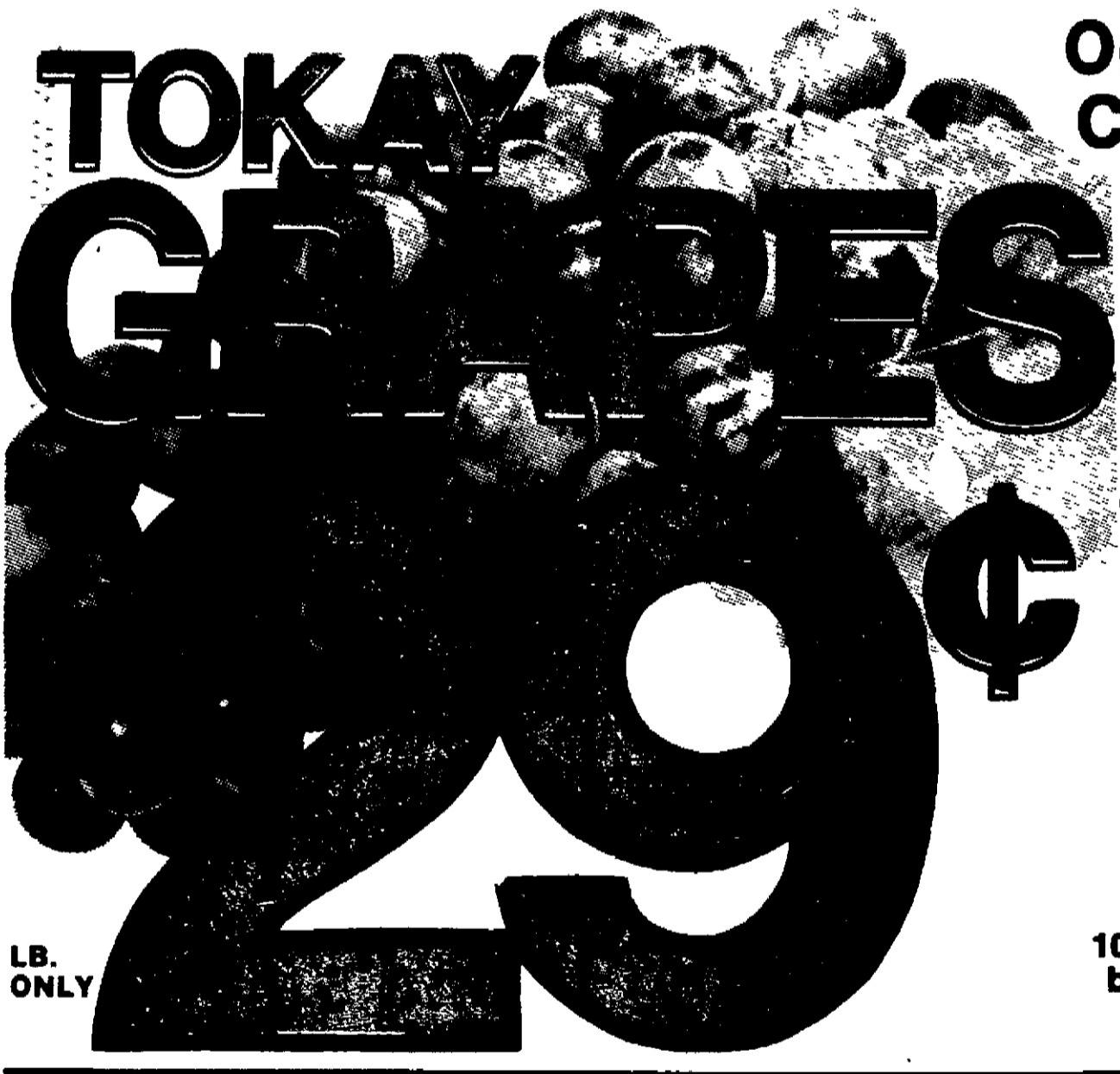
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Pork Cutlets
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lb. 29¢

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Rate Setting Revisions Suggested For Hospital

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

After discussing what two proposed ordinances don't do, the Lancaster County Health Planning (LCHPC) Council decided Tuesday on a third approach to Lincoln General Hospital rate setting.

Prompting the discussion was a task force report prepared by five LCHPC members, which was submitted to and adopted by the council Tuesday.

The report was prepared at the request of the Lincoln City Council.

In a May 29 letter Helen Boosalis, chairperson of the City Council, asked LCHPC to provide comments and/or recommendations on two proposed ordinances currently before the council.

The first ordinance, if approved, would place the authority for setting Lincoln General's rates completely in the hands of the hospital's Board of Trustees.

The second ordinance would grant that authority to the City Council.

Present System

At present, changes in Lincoln General's rates, developed and proposed by the hospital board, are submitted to the City Council. If the council takes no action within the prescribed 30-day period, the proposed rates automatically take effect.

One of the primary drawbacks of the present system, according to Larry Doerr, who presented the report at the behest of task chairman Earl Wittoff, is that "things lapse into being instead

of being acted upon" by the council.

In presenting the report, Doerr said the first proposed ordinance — which would give total authority to the hospital board — ignored the factor of public accountability; and the second contradicts the statutory delegation of administrative authority to the Lincoln General board.

Recommendation

In light of this, the task force recommended that the present practice of rate submission by the hospital board to the City Council be continued.

However, amendments to alter current procedures were included in the task force proposal:

1) The hospital would be required to submit to an "exterior" rate review process."

(At present, Lincoln General voluntarily undergoes rate review by the Nebraska Hospital Reimbursement Plan's Rate Review Committee — a group selected by the Nebraska Hospital Association.)

2) A report of the Rate Review Committee's findings would be submitted to the City Council, which would then have 30 days to act on the proposed rate schedule.

3) The City Council would hold a public hearing on the proposed rates.

4) Following the public hearing, the City Council would be required to act, either pro or con, on the proposed rates.

Doerr said that because the review committee is "set up by the hospitals themselves," the

task force questioned the "true independence of the exterior review."

Primary objections to the task force report voiced by Lincoln General officials present at the meeting had to do with the time factor that would be involved in the proposed rate-setting procedure.

Sudden Changes

"The things that cause rate changes are often very volatile and very sudden," such as increases in food prices, Lincoln General board chairman Walter Nolte said.

And James LeRossignol, the board's vice chairman, said that the need to make quick decisions in such cases would be hindered by the process of rate review and consideration indicated in the task force proposal.

Elaborating on the Lincoln General board's support of the proposed ordinance that would place rate-setting authority in the board's hands, Lincoln General Hospital administrator Robert Brungard said that, although "we have the greatest respect for the City Council," the members of the hospital board have a better "knowledge of and daily exposure to" the problems of Lincoln General.

He further pointed out that the board is accountable to the public.

"The board is appointed by the City Council," he said. And, because two members of the council sit on the hospital board, there is "continuous liaison" between the two bodies.

And, "we do have public meetings," Brungard said.

4 Amendments To Charter Thought Worth Promoting

Special attention should be given to promoting four City Charter amendments on the Nov. 5 ballot, members of the City Charter Revision Commission said Tuesday.

They suggested meeting with Finance Director Jim Mallon on a possible public relations program as well as to explore possible contribution sources for promotion which cannot be paid for out of public funds.

Members noted that previous programs have been very

successful in receiving contributions to pay for promotion and advertising.

The charter amendments would 1) repeal a requirement that the mayor receive a higher salary than city department heads, 2) remove an 8% interest rate ceiling on city bonds, 3) remove an interest rate ceiling on unpaid special assessments of the city, and 4) remove a 7% interest rate ceiling on revenue bonds.

Chairman Karl Dickinson announced that he had been informed by member Ray Frohn that he should be removed as a member of the commission since he now resides in Seward County.

City Atty. Dick Wood said he felt that this constituted a resignation and the mayor should be informed so that a replacement could be appointed.

In other business, the commission received from City-County Health Director Dr. Ed Lyman a request for a charter revision which would, in effect, make the City-County Health Board autonomous.

Wood said that the only change he could see in the proposal would be that the health board action would no longer be subject to City Council and County Board approval and that the director would be appointed by that board instead of the mayor subject to council and County Board sanction.

He indicated that such a change would probably require state legislation as well as city charter changes since the County Board, which is governed by state law, would be involved.

Since the time has passed to add any amendments to the Nov. 5 ballot, commission members deferred until a later time further discussion of the matter.

Criminal Charge Decision Awaits Audit Completion

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Tuesday the decision on filing criminal charges regarding missing funds in the county treasurer's office will not be made until the audit is completed.

Auditors were working again this week — they worked only one day last week — on the \$3,400 shortage in the motor vehicle division of that office.

Neither Douglas nor County

Woman Found Dead In Garage

A Lincoln woman died of carbon monoxide poisoning Tuesday, according to police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer said Phyllis Harrington, 54, of 1235 S. 48th, was found in a car in the garage with the engine running.

Her body was found by her husband when he returned home from work.

Mrs. Harrington is survived by her husband Frank; son, Steven, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Walter Harvey Jr., Gering; brother, Russell Stauffer, Alturas, Calif.

Trade Panel Okayed

Washington (AP) — U.S. and Bulgarian business leaders have signed an agreement creating a Bulgarian-U.S. Economic Council to provide a channel for direct dialogue and to stimulate trade between the two countries.

The bonds will help finance a \$23 million 10-year school construction program.

The school district includes most of Bellevue and areas east, south and west of the city.

The bond issue is expected to increase property taxes between three and five mills.

—

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

Bellevue (AP) — Voters approved a \$15 million school bond issue Tuesday by a vote of 1,264 in favor to 1,006 against.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Wednesday

"Why do I have so much difficulty with men?" That's the lament I often hear from Aries women. Basically, the Aries woman seeks a man she can respect, can depend on him to — she does want to make her man her master. Only too often this woman finds a man who, for his part, turns out to be seeking a mother. Why this should be so where Aries women are concerned, I do not know. Perhaps it is because the classical woman of this radical sign is so commanding, when she should be listening, dynamic, demanding and original. The man who is seeking a "security blanket" would naturally be drawn to this kind of aggressive woman. What do you think?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go slow where legal matters enter picture. What appears to be a fine proposition could contain loopholes. Heed opinion of expert. Check with Cancer, Capricorn persons. Shake off tendency to be bold. Apparent setback is only temporary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Laugh at your own foibles. Study Aries message. Be sensible in face of scurrying forces. Give full play to intuition, creativity. Means ask questions, deal with vital people who know what's happening in the world today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual worthiness which you could turn out to be valuable ally. Don't run to judgment. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be involved. Emphasis is on involvement, complications and spirited disagreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Wait and observe. Refer to wishes of partner, mate. Some persons close to you may not see things your way. It is best to make concessions. If you give a little, you can receive much. Gemini, Virgo could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home, family, general domestic situation is spotlighted. Some relatives act in eccentric manner. There are surprises, quick changes. Diet continues to be important than you might care to admit. Be mature enough to take care of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find your way. You peer through clouds of obscurity and glimpse flashes of truth. Many persons close to you that you are closer than you dared hope. Express feelings. You have great opportunity now to be happy. Don't throw it away!

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your sense of what is right and wrong clearly comes surging to forefront. You get in a new pitch and your style comes through and you prove you are the opposite of proverbial flash-in-the-pan. Involvement becomes serious. Don't play games where emotions are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You deal now with situation which could turn into losing proposition — if you so permit. Key now is to wish, to touch loose ends, to finalize arrangements. Aries, Libra could be in picture. Surprise development occurs behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New approach to friendships, hopes, desires is indicated. Accent is on personal possessions, valuables and special collections. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You are presented with token of esteem by member of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get your way and get paid for it, too! Efforts are consolidated. You improve relations with older family members. Money picture is brighter. Accent is on new starts, opportunities, added recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight versatility, humor, curiosity. Answers are obtainable if you correctly ask questions. Still through data broken horizons. Rise above them — laugh at your own foibles. You are in position to influence people who can help you with spiritual cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain what you want. Aquarius persons will be dealing with travelers, philosophers, writers. Many of your desires can be fulfilled. You will be rid of red tape — and of situation which has fed you entanglements.

If TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, special, temperamental, artistic. You made new start this year and the June-July period was especially significant. You are trying to persons may key roles in your life. You are clear sailing now for creativity, for self-expression and happiness based on being able to be yourself, not a robot or one subject to another.

Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, the Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll find answers to "Sydney Omarr's booklet, 'Secret Hints for Men and Women.'" Copyright 1974, Gen. Fca. Corp.

CARMICHAEL



Today's Calendar
Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Our Place Restaurant, noon.
Sunrise Optimists, Comstocker, 2 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Seritoma, Villager, 7:45 a.m.
Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.
Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska Union, 8:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.
Dead Man's Runn Puppeteers, Boworth U.M. Church, 2980 Holdrege, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, Library, 2 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Parents Anonymous, 2411 St. Marys Ave., Apt. S, 7 p.m.
Nightowls AA Group, 2015 S. 16th, 2 p.m.
Dr. Harrell Beck, Wilson Lecture, Wesleyan Emerson Hall, 10 a.m.
City Bids, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Neb. Collection Agency Board, Capitol, 3 p.m.
Real Estate Appraisers, Neb. Center, Travelers Career Planning, Neb. Center.
Girl Scouts Day Camp Committee, Lincoln Center, 9 a.m.
Lincoln Lancaster Child Care Services Pre-Service Training, Lincoln Center, 9 a.m.
Heart Association, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Fellowship of Churches Pantry, Lincoln Center, 3 p.m.
Lincoln Builders Sheraton.
State Division of Alcoholism, Holiday Inn, airport.
UNL Student Recital, Kimball, 3:30 p.m.
George Shearing Quintet, Pershing, 8 p.m.

**WE'RE GOING TO
WAKE UP A SLEEPING GIANT
IN LINCOLN ON
OCTOBER 8TH.**

JUST WATCH.

Sunday Journal and Star

There's this monstrous black walnut tree in our back yard that needs to come down. I've heard there's a demand for walnut wood. Where can I find a buyer?

—Mrs J L Komarek, Exeter

ACTION LINE: Lincoln City Arborist Wayne Willmeng said the nearest buyer of walnut wood is Midwest Walnut, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Willmeng cautioned, however, that before contacting any buyers, you should ask extension foresters at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for an estimate of your tree's worth.



My husband invested \$250 in a self-training program on livestock buying with Livestock Buyers, Kansas City, Mo. So far we have not received a copy of the contract we signed or any other correspondence. If this is not a legitimate company, help us get our money back. Otherwise, my husband would like to start on the course.

—Mrs Randall Shering, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Ted Vaux, vice president of Livestock Buyers Ltd., Kansas City, Mo., said the contract dated Aug. 11 was just sent in the mail. You should get it any day.

He also said their records show that the first lessons in livestock buying also have been sent your way.



Where can we get a Golden Age Passport? We've asked here in Auburn and no one seems to know.

—Mrs Lynn Gottula, Auburn

ACTION LINE: The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reports that the passport may be obtained at two points in Nebraska — Scotts Bluff National Monument, Scottsbluff, and the National Park Service, 1709 Jackson St., Omaha.

Persons 62 years of age or older also may obtain at no cost a Golden Age Passport at the National Park Service headquarters, Washington, D.C., regional offices and areas of the National Park System where entrance fees are charged.

The passport gives a 50% discount on camping or other use fees in a national park.

Passports must be applied for in person and proof of age (such as a driver's license or birth certificate) must be furnished.



I have a Copper Clad wood burning kitchen range with a burned out fire box. The rest of the stove is in excellent condition. Please help me find the repairs I need.

—Charles Jasa, Wahoo

ACTION LINE: Dons Binning of Coach House Antiques Inc., 135 No. 26th St., suggests you contact a welding shop or an iron and metal works.

She said the range you have is a fine antique. It would be impossible to find actual replacement parts.



Can U.S. senators and congressmen from Nebraska be recalled?

—Carol Falcott, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Deputy Secretary of State, Ralph Englert, researched state statutes and the U.S. constitution and finds the answer to your question to be "no." Only certain county officials, city councilmen and school board members can be recalled, he said.



ACTION TIP: Burglary and home accidents can be minimized by eliminating potentially dangerous situations in the home, says a free guide on home and personal safety for the 50-plus age group. Prepared by Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a division of the 65 million member American Association of Retired Persons, the guide provides detailed information on how to protect your home from burglary and remove the hazards which may lead to accidents and fires.

For a free copy, write Home and Personal Security Guide, AIM, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.



I've about had it with a record club in New Rochelle, New York. Bills and more bills have been sent in reply to numerous letters to them to quit having merchandise sent to my home and to cancel my membership. Please help me get out of this mess.

—Sara Schanno, Beatrice

ACTION LINE: Jean O'Brien, customer service representative for LS Symphonette Music Service, New Rochelle, New York, said to flip any more bills sent your way in the waste basket.

Your membership is in the process of being cancelled. It takes about 30 days, she said.



Please help me find an outlet for Savemaster products. I have an old pressure pan that needs some replacement parts. Hope you can help me. Sure hate to discard a good pan.

—Mrs. Ralph Knigge, Alexandria

ACTION LINE: Century Metalcraft Corporation, Los Angeles, original producers of the brand, no longer manufactures Savemaster products.

Representatives there were unable to give Action Line any leads as to where you might find a replacement part. Better start saving up for a new pan!

MIRVed Missile Boost Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top defense officials have tentatively approved an increase in the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with multiple warheads, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

Asked about this report, Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said only that an increase of about 50 Minuteman III missiles is under consideration.

That would raise the total of Minuteman III to 600, each with three warheads that can be aimed at separate targets.

The total number of U.S. land-based missiles would remain at 1,000, but the effect of the change would be to increase the number of multiple warhead models and decrease missiles carrying single warheads.

Officials cautioned that the tentative decision could be changed in the process of shaping next year's defense budget. The course of a new round of nuclear limitation talks with the Russians could have a decisive effect on this.

Dr. Turner To Be Guest Lecturer

Dr. Darwin Turner, chairman of the Afro-American Studies Center at the University of Iowa, will be guest lecturer at Nebraska Wesleyan University next Monday, beginning at 10 a.m.

Dr. Turner's talk will be in Olin Hall, 50th and St. Paul Streets, and is open to the public.

III. INDEPENDENT

Country Music Is Big

AMSTERDAM. The Netherlands (AP) — American country music is sweeping the Netherlands.

Whether it's blue grass, country rock or the Grand Ole Opry, Dutchmen are buying it in record shops and tuning it in on their radios.

No fewer than three Dutch radio shows are now devoted exclusively to country music. There are also two Dutch language publications which feature listings of the latest releases and run stories on the big country stars.

The boom in the Nashville sound appears to owe something to the restlessness of urban populations. The Dutch are jammed into one of the world's most densely populated countries. For many new fans, country music speaks of the wide open spaces.

Gerard de Vries, dean of Holland's country disc jockeys, estimates his Saturday morning listening public at 700,000. His fans, though admiring, keep close tabs on him, sometimes threatening to complain to his boss if he plays a number that doesn't quite conform to their notion of country music.

"I've got fans that know the labels, the sides and the serial numbers by heart," says De Vries. "Many tape my program, and if I talk through the opening and closing bars, like any normal disc jockey, they're ready to come and strangle me."

Good regular oral hygiene is the best guard against halitosis.

—Mrs Lynn Gottula, Auburn

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The passport gives a 50% discount on camping or other use fees in a national park.

Passports must be applied for in person and proof of age (such as a driver's license or birth certificate) must be furnished.

—Charles Jasa, Wahoo

ACTION LINE: Dons Binning of Coach House Antiques Inc., 135 No. 26th St., suggests you contact a welding shop or an iron and metal works.

She said the range you have is a fine antique. It would be impossible to find actual replacement parts.

—Sara Schanno, Beatrice

ACTION LINE: Jean O'Brien, customer service representative for LS Symphonette Music Service, New Rochelle, New York, said to flip any more bills sent your way in the waste basket.

Your membership is in the process of being cancelled. It takes about 30 days, she said.

—Mrs. Ralph Knigge, Alexandria

ACTION LINE: Century Metalcraft Corporation, Los Angeles, original producers of the brand, no longer manufactures Savemaster products.

Representatives there were unable to give Action Line any leads as to where you might find a replacement part. Better start saving up for a new pan!

—Charles Jasa, Wahoo

ACTION TIP: Burglary and home accidents can be minimized by eliminating potentially dangerous situations in the home, says a free guide on home and personal safety for the 50-plus age group. Prepared by Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), a division of the 65 million member American Association of Retired Persons, the guide provides detailed information on how to protect your home from burglary and remove the hazards which may lead to accidents and fires.

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Clubs Compete For Dollar

By LINDA OLIG

Star Staff Writer

Charities have their walk-, bike- and telethons.

PTAs have their carnivals.

And women's service organizations have their style shows, their bazaars, their card parties . . . The list is endless.

And the moneymakers are in fierce competition for the shrinking dollar.

For the women's groups, the fashion extravaganzas and the bazaars seem to be the most lucrative.

But there are strings attached — very securely.

The market is well saturated — one organization, the Mrs. Jaycees, has already succumbed to the intense competition and has discontinued its traditional style show.

And you've gotta have a gimmick. The Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary has combined its fashion show with an auction and has considerably increased its take.

Bazaars rarely go by that name. They come in many shapes and sizes; under many disguises. Take, for example, the Holly Festival, Country Fair, Pilgrimage and Market Place. All are bazaars in the ordinary sense of the word.

How much the organizations make often is determined by the magnitude of the endeavor.

Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary's annual fashion show has grown by leaps and bounds over the past dozen years. Last year, the combination style revue-auction netted \$16,000, all of which was turned over to the hospital for equipment purchases, according to Ginny Hand, president.

And this year the group has added another twist to the affair — original choreographed interludes to the fashion experience.

The group actually has "two equally productive money-raising" projects currently underway, Mrs. Hand noted. In addition to the style show, the auxiliary has assembled a cookbook, "Recipes in General," that now is in its second edition. Added to that will be the forthcoming sale of a recipe finder.

The Holly Festival, is THE moneymaker for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary. It now brings in between \$7,000 and \$8,000 annually, said Mrs. Wes Tomhave, president.

The festival originally was a bazaar featuring hand-made Christmas items donated by members, but "like, anything, people got more ideas and it just grew," Mrs. Tomhave said.

Recent additions include raffle, style show, consignment sale of articles, art show — you name it, it has it.



STAR.PHOTO
HAUNTED HOUSE . . . makes money for the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild.

But with the increasing size of the project has come increasing demands on members. "It takes untold hours and dedication," Mrs. Tomhave sighed.

Another source of revenue is the auxiliary's annual card party and style show which brings in an average of \$700.

The Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild's moneymakers are new, relatively speaking.

The most lucrative, far and away, is the Haunted House, partly "because the preparation is not as involved," said Mrs. G. T. Watson, president. She declined to place a dollar figure on the receipts, however, because she feared attracting competition.

The Haunted House and Beaux Arts Ball ventures were both begun in the 1969-70 club year. The ball, held each February, is not as elaborate as it was in its early years, Mrs. Watson admitted. Last year, the social experiment had all the trappings of a tropical luau.

Other guild endeavors are a rummage sale, which brings in between \$1,500 and \$2,000 and a spring fashion show. A card party, to be launched this spring, is the guild's newest venture.

Through the years, the guild has raised \$13,000, which has been applied to the playhouse's building fund and mortgage.

"We started making money when we got rolling on the Haunted House and others," Mrs. Watson said. "It's a lot of work, a lot of man hours."

Continued on Page 22

Consumers Lack Vegetable Knowhow
When it comes to nutrition, consumers know very little about what vegetables have to offer. Only about a quarter of those interviewed in a recent survey said they knew peas were a good source of carbohydrates and vitamin A, or that peas contribute to the health of skin and eyes.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 The Lincoln Star 17

NSC Lists Costs

Accident costs for 1973 according to the National Safety Council amounted to about \$41.5 billion, Counsel.

Estee Lauder's Three-to-Glow kit has four more days to go!



Saturday, September 28, is the last day you'll be able to receive Estee Lauder's Three-to-Glow gift. It's a super special gift to introduce you to the very best in beauty. You'll find **Body Satinne** — a rich creamy lotion that's a beautiful finish to a bath. **European Performing Creme** — night and day cream to help skin have a more refreshed look. And **Youth Dew Purse Spray** — a hauntingly memorable fragrance to wind up your Three-to-Glow! You get this gift with your Estee Lauder purchase of \$5.00 or more made by this Saturday. Cosmetics. Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

hsv hovland • swanson



Revillon
COUTURE FUR SHOWING

DESIGNS BY ADOLFO AND BILL BLASS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26-27-28

Don't miss this "first" at Hovland-Swanson! Fabulous furs from the showroom of Revillon by two great designers — Adolfo and Bill Blass. Adolfo, so well known for his knits and beautiful evening dresses, believes in "Fur Individuality", in a way of dressing so a woman can bring her own flavor to her fur wardrobe. Adolfo works with mink, sable and fox and likes young looking boutique furs and includes hamster, otter, Persian paws and raccoon for his blazers, jackets, coats and capes. Adolfo's collection offers an air of the soft, casual, feminine and elegant!

"Luxury Daytime Dressing" is the important statement Bill Blass makes in his '74 collection for Revillon. His furs reflect ease, movement and an elegant flavor, all encompassing the mood of the "Blass Woman" with refined and defined taste. His fur shapes go along superbly with the snappy "Blassport" look as well as his highly acclaimed couture clothes. It all spells luxury dressing!

Mr. Don Bernstein, Revillon representative, will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to present this collection of outstanding furs, as well as our own selection by Pierre Cardin. Don't miss this opportunity to see the Fall and Winter Furs from Revillon. Fur Salon, Second Floor, Downtown Only.

hovland • swanson

Bulk Beef Isn't Always Cheaper

That 89 cents a pound for a side of beef also includes rolled brisket, boiling beef, soup bones, warns a specialist.

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

So you think that beef prices are too high and you are going to beat future price increases by buying a side of beef.

Well, don't be so sure — especially if you are accustomed to buying cuts of meat over the counter. You may get stuck paying a higher price per pound than you would by making purchases at a grocery store.

"The average housewife has good experience buying meat in stores," said Dr. Roger W. Mandigo, Extension meat specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, "but she has very little experience in buying bulk meat."

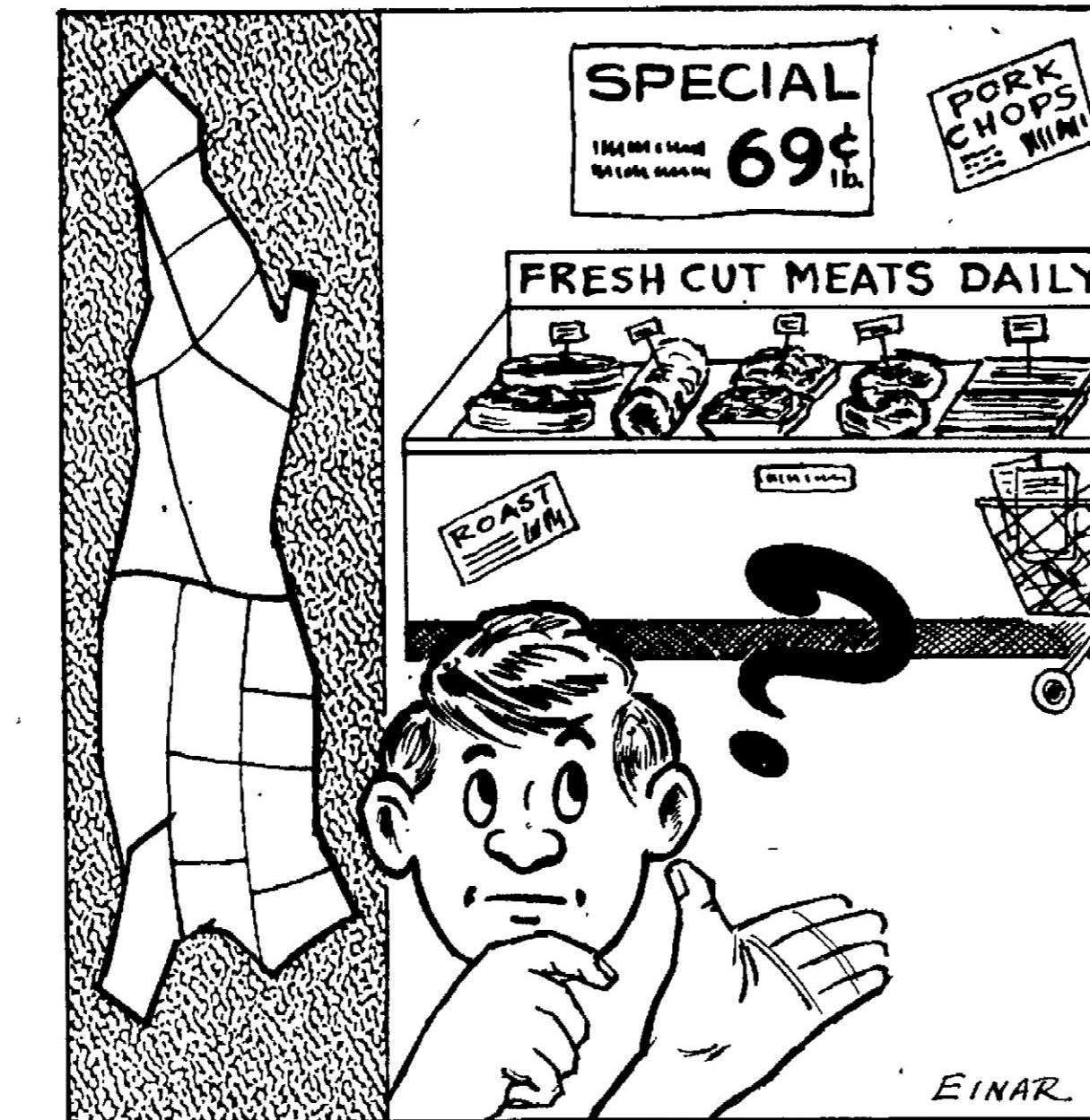
According to Dr. Mandigo, prices quoted by the dealers of bulk beef outlets may sound like a steal — 89 cents per pound — but that is "for the entire carcass hanging on the rail."

Consumers have to take into consideration the loss of fat and bone when the carcass is butchered, Dr. Mandigo pointed out.

"Also, the housewife may find herself with a number of cuts, such as rolled brisket, boiling beef and soup bones, she does not normally use," he added. "You'd be surprised how many people say, 'Oh, I just feed those to my dog.'"

Instead of buying bulk beef, Dr. Mandigo urges consumers to take advantage of meat bargains currently found in the supermarkets.

"Advertised specials found on weekends in the supermarket provide an excellent opportunity to stock up on beef, pork and lamb for the freezer," he said, adding that meat prices will undoubtedly rise during the coming months.



"Sides of beef or sides of pork are costly investments at a time when everybody's dollars are being stretched further and further," he said.

• Sides of beef should be USDA choice if the meat's eating quality is expected to be about the same as meat purchased at the supermarket.

• Sides of beef that are advertised at very large savings are sometimes much lower in quality than those normally sold in the supermarkets.

"While the amount of lean meat purchased per dollar is quite high in some of these lower grading sides of beef, the eating quality is often substantially lowered," he said. "The lower eating quality means less flavor, juiciness and tenderness."

• Know the yield grade, or the amount of lean meat, in the side of beef you plan to buy. Yield grades are "one" — the leanest and considered the best — through "five" — which has the most waste. Most beef purchased in the supermarkets is about yield grade "three."

• Be aware of cutting losses and know how the meat should be aged (meat is aged properly before it is placed in supermarket counters) and how much fat and bone should be left in the meat.

Related Story On Page 19

"If consumers are interested in purchasing a side of beef," Mandigo continued, "they should be aware of several points to insure that they are really getting a good value for their investment."

Among the facts outlined by Dr. Mandigo are:

Councilwomen To Speak
Sue Bailey and Helen Boosalis, Lincoln City Councilwomen, will be guests at the second Women/Speak '74 program. "Women In Politics," will be held at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln union.

Real Estate Saleswomen Have Advantage

Many women have a distinct advantage over men in residential real estate, says Angelina A. Kopka, president of the women's council of the National Association of Realtors.

"How many men know if a kitchen has an efficient layout, accessibility to appliances and adequate cabinet space? How many men can tell whether the laundry area is in a convenient location, whether there is

enough closet space and whether the traffic pattern is favorable? Because many women have an inherent knowledge of the real estate product — the home — they start out with a greater insight into home buyers' and sellers' needs than most men do," says Ms. Kopka.

"In fact," she adds, "if a man and a woman without previous experience enter the real estate field, the woman will generally have an advantage at the outset of her career because of her greater knowledge of the home."

"Furthermore, women are definitely not discriminated against in the real estate profession. They have always had free entry into the field and have always received equal pay for equal work. As evidence of the fact: Women in residential real estate sales outnumber men in the field by a wide margin."

It takes Nestle's real Chocolate Morsels to make real Toll House Cookies

(and here's a 10¢ SAVINGS on your next batch).



Genuine Toll House Cookies taste so special 'cause they're made with natural ingredients, like farm-fresh eggs and creamy butter. So, they just naturally need Nestle's real Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, too, not imitation chocolate-flavored chips.

We'd like you to enjoy the real thing. Here's the original recipe, and a 10¢ savings on the Morsels you need for your next batch!

ORIGINAL TOLL HOUSE® COOKIES

Preheat oven to 375° F. Sift together 1 cup plus 2 Tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, set aside. Combine ½ cup softened butter or shortening, 6 Tablespoons granulated sugar, 6 Tablespoons brown sugar, packed, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon water; beat till creamy. Beat in 1 egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in one 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLE'S® SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS. ½ cup coarsely-chopped nuts. Drop by well-rounded half teaspoonsfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° F. TIME: 10 to 12 min. Makes 50 2" cookies.

STORE COUPON
toward purchase of any 6-oz.
or 12-oz. pkg. of

Nestle®
SEMI-SWEET
CHOCOLATE MORSELS

SAVE
10¢
WITH THIS
COUPON



TO THE DEALER This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 3¢ for handling and mailing costs, deduct and remit from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Failure to comply with conditions will void this offer. Redemption Period: Not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed or restricted or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Please return unused portion to our salesmen or mail to The Nestle Company Inc., P.O. Box 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27898. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit 1 coupon per family. Expires December 31, 1974.

5426-2

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OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

K-mart
...gives satisfaction always

SAVE 20-30%
PARTY PYJAMAS

\$12-\$18
OUR REG. PRICE 15.87-27.96

Big savings on the newest party-time fashion! 2-pc. and 3-pc. sets are silky polyester or acetate/nylon. Bright prints and solids, in Misses sizes.

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN
8-6 Daily
CLOSED
SUNDAY

KIMMEL'S NEBRASKA CITY APPLES
Buy them by the box



CANNED GOODS
SALE STARTS
Monday, Sept. 30th

Kleenex
200 count
FACIAL
TISSUES
2 boxes 79¢

Charmin
TOILET
TISSUE 4 roll
pak 59¢

Dixie
REFILL
CUPS 69¢

100-5 oz. cups

SUNFLOWER
SEEDS
for the Birds

50 lb. bag \$11.95

Folger's
COFFEE

1 lb. can



\$1.09

12 oz. bag

59¢

5 lb. bag

75¢

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Good only
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SAVE

5 lb. bag

75¢

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Good only
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5 lb. bag

75¢

Calculating Your Beef Savings

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

To ensure a savings, many factors should be considered by consumers before purchasing sides of beef.

Among them are the needs and size of the family, available cash to make the purchase without financing, home facilities to store the packaged meat and the probability of using less desirable cuts of meat such as brisket, soup bones and stew meat.

Also, according to Dr. Roger W. Mandigo, Extension meat specialist at the University of Nebraska, the consumer's knowledge should include being able to recognize a reasonable weight loss after the processing procedure.

Above all, don't be afraid of asking questions when purchasing bulk meat and take time to shop around and make a few comparisons.

In contacting three local bulk beef outlets, a Star staff member estimated the actual price per pound of usable meat at each establishment and compared it to the regular and sale prices of beef at a locally owned supermarket.

It was found that the lowest retail price for bulk beef (\$1.10) was 18 cents less per pound than a local supermarket's average sale price (\$1.28), when no additional financing and locker fees were included.

Outlet No. 1 offered a yield "two", choice carcass of 260 pounds at 89 cents per pound, which totaled \$231.40 plus tax. After processing, which could result in as much as 25% or a 65 pound loss, the estimated cost per pound would amount to \$1.19 for 195 pounds of actual take-home weight.

A yield "three," 380 pound side of choice beef was offered by Outlet No. 2 at 77 cents per pound or \$292.60 total plus tax. Considering a 30% or 114 pound loss during processing, bringing the actual weight to 266 pounds, the price per pound for packaged meat would be \$1.10 per pound.

A 257 pound side at yield "two" was for sale at Outlet No. 3. Weight lost during processing was estimated at 25% or 64 pounds. Therefore, the purchaser would actually be buying 193 pounds of meat at \$1.21 per pound.

The chart below is based on a yield "two" or "three" 300 pound uncut side of beef, which will lose from 40 to 50 pounds during processing.

Weight	Cut Of Meat	Regular Price	Total	Sale Price	Total
36 lb.	Chuck roast	\$.98	\$35.28	\$.88	\$31.68
20 lb.	Round bone	1.29	25.80	1.19	23.80
15 lb.	Prime rib	1.98	29.70	1.88	28.20
60 lb.	Hamburger	.89	53.40	.79	47.40
51 lb.	Round steak	1.59	81.09	1.49	75.99
7 lb.	Stew meat	1.59	11.13	1.49	10.43
8 lb.	Soup meat	.79	6.32	.69	5.52
6 lb.	Sirloin tip	1.98	11.88	1.88	11.28
10 lb.	Rump roast	1.42	14.20	1.32	13.20
20 lb.	Sirloin steak	1.98	39.60	1.88	37.60
12 lb.	T-bone steak	2.39	28.68	2.29	27.48
245 lb.			\$337.08*		\$312.56**

* Average price per pound at regular supermarket prices is \$1.36

** Average price per pound at sale supermarket prices at \$1.28

Pricing meat from an approximate 300 pound unprocessed side at regular supermarket prices, it was found that the average price per pound for all cuts, ranging from T-bones and sirloin tip to hamburger and stew meat, was \$1.36 per pound. However, purchasing all of the same cuts at sale price (usually 10 cents off the regular price), would result in an estimated \$1.28 per pound average.

In addition, The Lincoln Star found that consumers who must rent lockers and also finance their purchase cut even more into their already nominal savings.

Best Paying Jobs Found In Medicine, Law

The best paid American workers are employed in the medical and legal professions, according to an article, "Occupational Rankings for Men and Women by Earnings," in the August issue of Monthly Labor Review.

Men predominate in both fields, while the highest-ranking occupations for women are engineering and craft occupations, in which few women are employed.

The article states that women employed in occupations

dominated by men earn less than men. But they earn more than women in other occupations. Conversely, men in occupations dominated by women, while earning more than women, are likely to earn less than men in other occupations.

For example, cost per pound with finance and locker fees added at Outlet No. 1 rose to an estimated \$1.35. Likewise, at Outlet No. 2 with locker fees and finance charges the price per pound rose to an estimated \$1.24.

"If you have to borrow money to buy a side of beef, you aren't saving anything if you pay 18% interest," Mandigo noted.

As one supermarket meat manager said, "We can sell sides of beef here too, but we don't push it. Consumers save very little by buying a side or quarter of beef. Most of it convenience."

Robert Hall Special Purchase *from a famous maker!*

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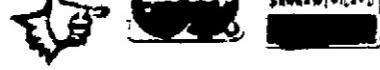
\$22
save from \$8 to \$21

You may never come across a buy like this, again... don't miss it! And what pantscoats! Look at those details—intricate, expensive, exciting. Embroidery, stitching, ingenious pockets, and more! Quilted linings, too. Shearling-like trims of acrylic-and-cotton pile... on leatherized rayon suede-looks... on sleek-as-leather polyurethane or vinyl. Pantscoats that must be seen to be believed! Sizes in group: 6 to 16.

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Shawl collar, bulky knit cardigans. V-neck sweater vest with sparkly novelty front. Both 100% acrylic in sizes M-L-XL. Assorted pastel colors.

CARDIGAN
Reg. \$11 5.99

VEST
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Famous make tops and pants.

From a famous California manufacturer. Short sleeve pant tops and pants. Top sizes 38 to 46 in prints, knits and polyester crepes. Pant sizes 30 to 40 of 100% polyester.

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Polyester Shifts & Shirtwaists

One and two-piece cotton and polyester prints, solids, plaids in black, blue, green or berry. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

VALUES to \$17

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CENTER, PLAZA NORTH SHOPPING
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An Outstanding Value
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Tender Meat Cut!

Whole, Lb.

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Sliced and
Tied, Lb..... 53¢

"They're Back in Season!"

Indian River
Red or White

Grapefruit

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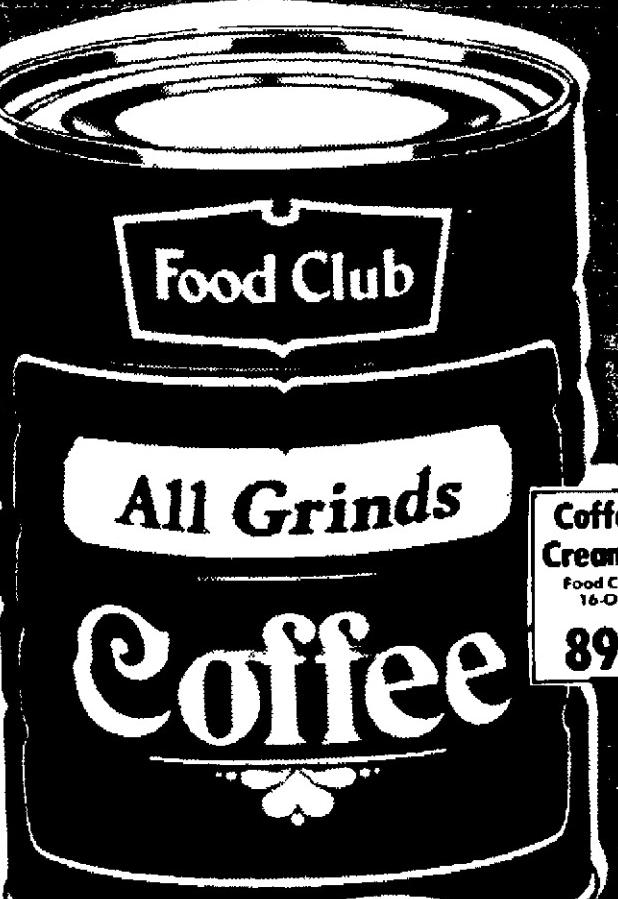
Top
Fresh

Paradise Gloss Red
Cherries 1lb. 63¢
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2-Lb. Can \$1.95
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For Drip
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Made especially for our Deli. Save 40¢ per lb.
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All Meat Bologna America's favorite
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1lb.
Let Merrigold do the Baking!
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Delicious Fruit Fillings!
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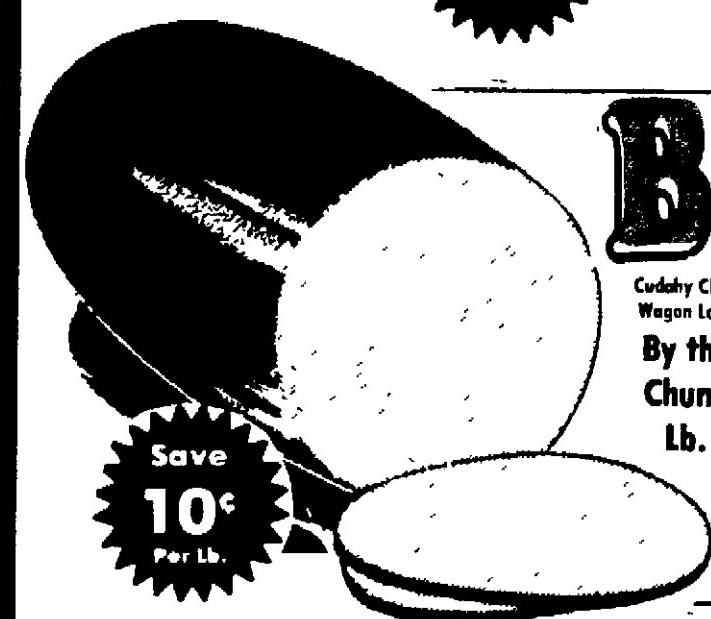
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... another Happy Difference to assure you of Freshness in Meats.

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Top in Value
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Rump Roast Save 20¢ Per Lb..... \$1.49
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Pork Sausage 12-oz. Roll..... 79¢
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Braunschweiger 8-oz. Chub..... 49¢
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First Federal Lincoln's TMS is a revolutionary new concept that brings our deposit and withdrawal services to your Hinky Dinky store.

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Best of all, it means your money can earn interest in a TMS account... where it belongs... instead of lying idle. When you want cash from your account for groceries or other purchases, get it through TMS at our neighborhood Hinky Dinky store.

TMS
Better.
Because it earns interest.

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The Many Faces Of Women's Lib

Editor's note: Today's Write On author calls herself a "very happy retiree," and says she is interested in various volunteer programs. Mrs. Auld, of Lincoln, has two children and one granddaughter.

By GERTRUDE AULD
Women's Lib Is:

For the working woman — equal pay for equal work

For the career gal — equal opportunity for advancement to high paying administrative positions for the woman who has as good or better qualifications

For the married woman without children who works — domestic help considered an expense she can deduct from the Federal Income Tax since men can deduct the wages of their secretarial and other help

For a few — the freedom to do without a brassiere and make do with a G string. This is a superficial meaning that shouldn't be taken at face value

For an even smaller minority — the right to drink, smoke, swear, tell dirty jokes in mixed company and/or compete in vulgarity with men

For the housewife — the freedom from drudgery of domestic chores and child rearing

For the happy homemaker — her present situation with all of the many labor-saving devices at her command and the freedom to do as she pleases within wide limits

For the men — a chance to feel magnanimous by supporting the movement; or a topic to gripe about depending upon their needs

For the employer of women — smaller

profits, a real pain in the neck

For a man competing with a woman for a job — unfair

For society of the future — a different social attitude so that a man who enjoys domestic work might stay home and his wife be the bread winner without the neighbors or even his wife's parents being critical

For myself and other idealistic (?) females — having all of the advantages of

both sexes and none of the disadvantages of either!

Write On Rules

Original articles, no longer than 800 words, can be submitted to Write On, The Lincoln Star, PO Box 81609, Lincoln Neb. 68501. Author's name, address and telephone number should be included with the story. Authors of articles appearing in the weekly column will receive a \$10 check.

Style Shows Losing Ground

Continued From Page 17

season. Ticket sales from that project netted \$1,000 which was donated to the St. Elizabeth burn and trauma unit. League members select some organization each year to benefit from their fund-raising projects.

Asked about their other projects, Mrs. Leonard Foster, president, said, "You name it, we've done it."

Connected with the Holiday of Trees was a boutique. Proceeds from that went to the Children's Zoo, support of a Lincoln youngster involved in the People-to-People program, a Southeast Community College scholarship and Operation Santa Clause.

"We get a lot done and we have a lot of fun doing it," said Mrs. Foster.

An hors d'oeuvres tasting party and style show are the two "basic" moneymakers of the Community Women's Club, formerly Junior Woman's Club, according to Mickey Metzger, president.

The social event, held for the past five or six years, brings in upwards of \$300 annually for the club's civic philanthropies, Mrs. Metzger said.

The fashion show, now in its 18th season, netted \$800 last year.

But the Community Women's Club's most profitable moneymaker the Broadway Theater League, which brought broadway plays to the Capital City, was dropped this year because it started losing money. "We are willing to do the work but we are not willing to lose money on it," she said.

The Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees have discontinued their traditional style show due to



STAR PHOTO
Mrs. William Weyhrauch models her headress during the 1972 Headress Ball, a moneymaking venture of the Lincoln Symphony Guild.

"too much competition," admitted Chris Harris, president. Last year's show netted

\$1,000 for the group's major philanthropy, aid to foster children.

This year, however, the group is participating in the Jaycees' Haunted House in hopes "that it will be our big moneymaker," Mrs. Harris said.

Last year's Christmas Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Delta Gamma Alumnae, was such a huge success that the group is resting up this year, said Nancy Ernst, president.

The pilgrimage included tours of five homes at which a variety of Christmas items were offered for sale — and it added \$2,700 to the group's bank roll and its philanthropy, vision screening and the Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Other fund-raisers attempted by the group include selling holly and Christmas greens or wrapping paper. They have brought in between \$300 and \$600 annually, the president said.

Every year, the Bryan Service League puts on some sort of boutique or bazaar, said Evelyn Adams, Bryan's director of volunteer services.

This year's installment will be the Market Place, a sale of hand-made items.

The Round-Up of Wreaths netted the group \$2,100 last year. The proceeds were turned over to the hospital for equipment, nursing scholarships and the Mobile Heart Unit.

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Be prepared. Peak is 97% natural ingredients, principally pure baking soda. It tastes pleasant, but different. Be

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Uncomplicate.

Try new Peak: the first modern toothpaste with the natural goodness of baking soda.



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NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods plus 3¢ per coupon for handling; provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such

proof is shown. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Consumer must pay my state tax. Coupon void if used to purchase our products for redemption or mailed to: COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY P.O. Box 1799, Louisville, Ky. 40201 Offer expires March 31, 1975 Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Each course involves six weekly 2½-hour sessions, and groups will be limited to 14 individuals.

Sessions begin Oct. 14, 15, 16, and 17, with afternoon and evening sessions most days. Sessions will be held at Westley House, 640 No. 16th St., Lincoln.

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PRALIE MAID

59¢

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89¢

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303 Can - STOKELY
Whole Kernel
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Can

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Can

5 Lb. Bag - Mixed

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69¢

bag

POTATOES

59¢

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can

Ground Fresh Daily

Ground Beef

69¢

lb.

Smoked PICNIC HAMS

53¢

lb.

12 Oz. Pkg. WEAVER'S POTATO CHIPS

79¢

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Gallon PUREX BLEACH

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gal

clip & save

If Patient Asks, You Can Talk

to talk to his therapist for reassurance.

If a patient asked you to talk to his girl friend, would you then refuse to see her?

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the family who, when relaxing outdoors at a barbecue, or just sitting and visiting, were always "joined" by a neighbor, who stayed until they went inside, even when they were entertaining guests.

You advised the writer to either suffer the intruder's presence, or tell her that you'd like a little privacy.

May I add another solution? Why not build a six-foot fence?

AL CENTENO, HOUSTON, TEXAS

DEAR AL: That's a pretty sneaky way to get a plug in for the fence business, but it's a good idea for those who can afford it. How about a moat stocked with crocodiles?

DEAR ABBY: I have had it! All summer long we ran a free hotel for my husband's relatives. His sister and her husband came for six weeks. His brother and his wife came for two weeks. (The brother used my car, so I had to take taxis the whole time!) Others took turns. We had company from June 1st until after Labor Day.

No one offered to give me a lift with the work, and my grocery bills were like, forget it! Nobody even picked up the tab when we ate out. (We are supposed to be the "poor relatives" compared to them.)

Madam Chairman

MORNING

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, open house at 10 a.m., the home of Chancellor James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr

Camp Fire Girls, Third Grade Blue Bird Leader Training at 9 a.m., Grace Lutheran Church, Public Relation Committee and Program Committee meetings at 9:30 a.m., Camp Fire Office, and State Fair Committee at 11:30 a.m., Bethany Cabins

Girl Scouts, Basic Leadership Training day sessions at 9 a.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 60th & A Sts

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Y, public discussion - Women Speak '74 - Women In Politics" at 11:45 a.m., Nebraska Union

AFTERNOON

American Association of University Women, Current Literature Group luncheon at 12:30 p.m., the home of Mrs. J. W. Herbert, 6040 The Knolls

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, open house at 2 p.m., the home of Chancellor James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, discussion of "Remarriage" at 7:45 p.m. Girl Scouts, Basic Leadership Training night sessions at 6:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 60th & A Sts

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club, open house at 7 p.m., the home of Chancellor James Zumberge, 521 Lakewood Dr

SEE US FOR RENTAL OF CONVALESCENT NEEDS



Diaperine Baby Wash Cloths

70's Save

89¢

Reg. \$1.32



Cepacol Mouthwash

77¢

Reg. \$1.04

I've put up with this for three summers, and I'm sick of it. How can I keep this from happening next summer short of divorcing my husband? He's a soft touch.

HAD IT IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HAD IT: They're your husband's relatives. HE should tell them what the ground rules shall be for future visits. If he refuses, then YOU tell them. And if you don't, you can expect

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START TODAY... LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

.HUNGREX® with P.P.A.™

Just take a tiny Hungrex tablet before meals - and banish those hated extra pounds as you banish hunger! Why? Because Hungrex is the most powerful reducing aid ever released for public use without prescription! Suppresses hunger pangs so effectively it actually limits ability of your body to produce gnawing hunger sensations? Result? You don't feel hungry down goes your calorie intake and down goes your weight!

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TYLENOL

Faculty Senate To Eye Bylaws

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate will hold a special meeting Tuesday to consider proposed UNL bylaws, according to President Richard E. Gilbert.

UNL Chancellor James H. Zumberge is seeking endorsement or comment or both on the bylaws from the Faculty Senate by Oct. 18.

"To discuss these bylaws as fully as possible," Gilbert said, he called the special meeting. He said he is "also holding open Tuesday, Oct. 15, for an additional special meeting if it is desired."

The Faculty Senate will also hold its regular meeting on Oct. 8, Gilbert said.

"Since the chancellor has not asked for ratification on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, we must assume that our comments will be considered seriously prior to submission of the document to the (NU) Board of Regents," he said.

Abel Wins Surfacing Contract

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday awarded the contract for one mile of asphaltic concrete surfacing on West A to the apparent low bidder, Abel Const. Co.

Abel submitted a \$74,095.55 bid, while the only other bid was Dobson Bros. Const. Co., for \$75,058.74.

Lancaster County Engineer Walter Hoppe said the county had done the grading on the project which extends from Southwest 40th west one mile.

In other business, representatives of Kawasaki and Crete Carrier requested they be placed on the agenda for the Oct. 1 meeting in regard to surfacing county roads.

Stanley Esben shade of Kawasaki told the board his firm is concerned that Fletcher and Northwest 27th, which give access to the plant, will not be passable when the plant begins production Jan. 2.

He said since it was learned the county did not have funds to surface the road, Kawasaki would like to enter into an agreement with the county to pay the total cost for surfacing.

A representative for Crete Carrier said his company would like to enter into a similar agreement for the surfacing of 900 feet on Northwest 56th to give access to that industry.

Hoppe estimated the Kawasaki project would cost about \$55,000, while the Crete Carrier project would total about \$24,000.

Purse Snatches Said Solved By Youth's Arrest

Three youths have been arrested in connection with several purse snatches in recent weeks, according to police.

The youths were arrested after a purse was snatched from the grasp of Ella Eckstein, 52, of 3825 N. 44th outside Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Police said a citizen alerted by the woman's shouts saw the youth enter a car and remembered the license number, enabling police to trace the three.

Police said the arrests solve about four purse snatches in the past several weeks. Two of the youths were 17 years old and the third was 18, police said.

Glancy Named To Kiwanis Post

Herbert H. Glancy of Lincoln will be installed Oct. 3, as lieutenant governor of division 14 of the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis.

John W. Tomlinson of Lincoln will relinquish the position at a 6:30 p.m. ceremony at the Lincoln East Hills Supper Club.

Glancy, a Lincoln realtor and insurance agent, has been a member of the Northeast Lincoln Club for 10 years.

There are 16 lieutenant governors in the district, which has 164 clubs and more than 7,300 members.

GOP Needs 'Gumption'

Des Moines (UPI) — House minority leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz. came to "where the tall corn and good Republicans grow" and called on the Iowa Republican Party faithful to "spit the odds in the eye," show "gumption" and blast their democratic foes out of office Nov. 5.



Five Deserters Consent To Picture

Among more than 100 Vietnam war-era deserters arriving at Camp Atterbury, Ind., were five who consented to photographs and interviews. From the left, they are Thomas Oney, 25, of

Dayton, Ohio; Walter E. Kriner, 31, of Indianapolis; Eugene Wade, 27, of Alliance, Ohio; David E. Thoman, 24, of Columbus, Ohio, and James Hatcher, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Commission To Preview NETV's Fall Programs

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission will get a preview of NETV network fall programming at its monthly public meeting Thursday.

Commissioners will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Center, 1800 N. 33rd, according to commission secretary Jack McBride.

Network program manager Ron Hull will present previews of new Public Broadcasting Service programs and several new locally produced programs.

Richard Raecke, Instructional Television (ITV) Services administrator for the Nebraska Department of Education, will

describe the ITV program schedules for elementary and secondary schools.

Lee Rockwell, executive director of the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education, will discuss programs for higher education levels.

The commissioners will hear a progress report on the new State University of Nebraska (SUN) accounting course, and Boyd Rooney, NETV network assistant general manager for operations, will present a report.

Lodge News — The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

Walgreens

BIG 2 SALE

WALGREEN COUPON

\$1.00 REFUND
Pepsodent Toothpaste
2 5-oz. tubes \$1
Limit 2 with coupon. Sept. 25-29, 1974.
Mail your two carton panels to Pepsodent and get a \$1.00 back!

WALGREEN COUPON

DIAL SOAP
Limit 2 bars. Coupon 9/25-29/74
2 bars for 49¢

WALGREEN COUPON

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3-hr. Fire log. Flames in colors.
2 for 1 79
Reg. \$1.00 ea. Good 9/25-29/74

WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON

20-exp. Slides or Movie Processing
1 18
No limit!
36-EXPOSURE SLIDES 2.18
35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome & Ektachrome slides.
8mm, Super 8 Kodachrome. Walgreen processing.
Bring in coupon at time you order!

BIG 2 SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

CALCULATOR Plus CHARGER **34 42**
• Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides
• Does mixed & chain calculations
With Charger
3x4x1-Inch

Furnace Filters
Variety of assorted sizes, all 1" thick.
2 for 86¢

WALGREEN COUPON

7-up Uncola
16-ounce Glass
Regular 33¢ each
2 for 50¢
Good 9/25-29/74

WALGREEN RESTAURANT

Grilled Cheese & Tomato Sandwich
With apple pie.
1.09

Pork Cutlet Dinner Special
Vegetable, white, gravy, roll, butter
1.59

Great times to enjoy an ice-cold Coke
it's the real thing

PENWAY STENO BOOKS
60 sheets. 6"x9"
2 for 48¢

GLASS CLEANER OR STARCH
Walgreen brand aerosols.
2 for 77¢

TEK TOOTH BRUSH
Med. & Hard
2 for 39¢

REG. 69¢ PHOTO CUBES
Hold five 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 photos.
Save during Big 2 Sale!
2 for \$1

RECTANGULAR 12-QT. DISH PAN
2 for 1 50
Sturdy plastic dishpan holds lots of dishes! Choice of colors.

STACKING VEGETABLE BINS
2 for 1 50
Nest inside one another. Sturdy storage needs. Colors to choose from.

Curad Bandages
Pack of 50 assorted or 30 all 1" wide: regular plastic or transparent.
BIG 2 SALE! 2 for \$1

PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts
8-oz. jars sale priced
2 for \$1
No oils, sugar or fat used.

FABULOUS BUYS!

We make them in our own laboratories; there's no middleman cost to you! We can afford to offer top quality at very low prices.

Walgreen brands (over 500) are formulated with fine ingredients, guarded by strict quality controls. You buy the best — for less!

With Pride
FROM WALGREENS LABORATORIES

BIG 2 SALE OF THE CONSUMERS' BIGGEST DOLLAR SAVERS:

WALGREENS OWN LABORATORY BRANDS

WALGREEN VITAMINS
CHOICE OF THE
NBA PLAYERS ASSOCIATION
Bottle-dotted inner-sealed for freshness!

\$3.79 Super B Complex
With C and growth factor 100's
2 for 4 98

\$1.89 Circus Mates
For children 100's
2 for 2 69

\$3.87 Therapeutic M
2 for 4 59

\$5.49 Super Geriatric
For folks over forty 100's.
2 for 5 49

\$1.15 Wetting Solution
For bath, shower, sink
2 for 1 49

49c Aspirin Tabs
Finest 5-gr., 100's
2 for 59¢

87c 2/24 Time Capsules
After 10¢ deposit
2 for 1 09

\$1.19 Terpin Hydrate
With d-Methorphan, 4-oz.
2 for 1 59

63c Naturally Bright
2 for 89¢

59c Speed Shave Cream
Regular or Menthol, 11 ounce
2 for 79¢

Reg. 79¢ Crib Age BABY OIL or SHAMPOO
For quality baby care — low cost! 16-oz. size.
2 for 1 15

Reg. 3.87 Vitamin E Oil
Naturals, 4-oz. size
2 for 4 98

98c Extra Strength
Anti-perspirant powder, 7-oz.
2 for 1 27

59c Polish Remover
Bottles, 16-oz. size
2 for 89¢

87c Extra Strength
Anti-perspirant spray, 7-oz.
2 for 1 27

WALGREEN COUPON

Bottle 100 Walgreens Multiple Vitamins
Plain or with iron. Limit two.
2 for 1 49
Coupon good 9/25-29/74

VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM
Reg. \$1.98 Nature's Finest.
2 for 1 98

REG. 63c PT. MOUTH WASH
Five types by Walgreens.
2 for 83¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Our Premium Quality Rubbing Alcohol
Regular 32 oz.
2 for 59¢
Refreshing massage. Limit 2
Coupon good 9/25-29/74

'Pieces Of A City' Topic For Seminar

Want a crash course on what's happening on the Lincoln scene? Take a look at "The Pieces of a City, Today and Beyond," a seven-week community involvement series sponsored by Lincoln Community Services and the Junior League.

Through their efforts and with the help of other community organizations, eight-session seminar with for everyone is set.

There will be addresses by four prominent out-of-staters:
—Bob Teska, consultant for Barton-Ashman Associates, contractors for the revision of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan.

—Capt. John M. Waters, Jacksonville-Duval County, Fla., director of public safety.

—Dr. Margaret N. Shaw, board member of the National Center for Voluntary Action.

—James Beard, "America's leading authority on food."

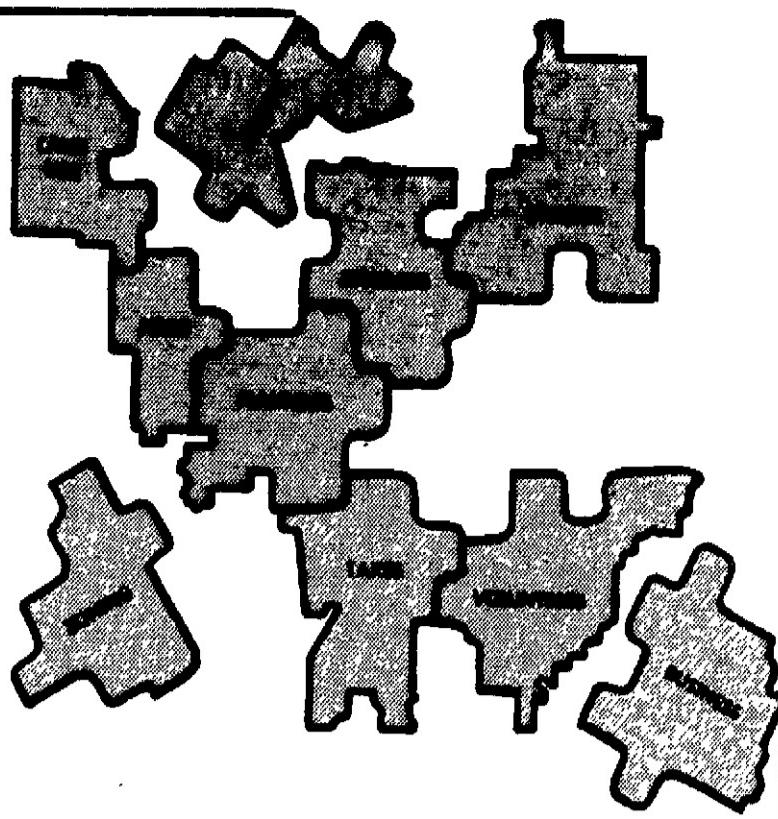
It all begins Oct. 9 with an investigation of The Comprehensive Planning Process: How Can We Be Involved?" Teska will speak at that one.

Next will come a town-hall meeting with participants splitting up to discuss such things as land use, transportation, community facilities, housing, the central business district, zoning and subdivision regulations, capital improvement and utilities and taxes.

Oct. 16 participants will have "A Day with Nature," at the Lincoln Children's Zoo and the Chet Ager Nature Center, complete with tours and speakers.

City-County government will be the subject of the Oct. 24 session. Following the address by Waters, a panel of task force representatives will discuss police services, fire protection, personnel, public works, budget and public purchasing plans.

"Family Power — Family Stress" will be taken up at two sessions. Oct. 30, Jack O'Shea, executive director of the Family Service Association, will discuss the family's role in human success and failure, and panelists will tackle childrearing and economics of family life.



The Nov. 6 family series will continue with panels on physical and mental handicaps and aging and death.

Volunteerism will be the topic for Nov. 12 with Dr. Shaw addressing a noon luncheon at the Lincoln Hilton. Later that afternoon, she will conduct a workshop on managing volunteers and volunteer programs.

Volunteers and the courts, with particular emphasis on referral and volunteer probation programs, will be featured Nov. 13.

Concluding the series will be "an Evening of Artful Conversation" Nov. 18. Following a tour of Sheldon Art Gallery, Beard will present a lecture-demonstration on "The Art of Bread Making."

Interested persons may register for any or all of the individual programs. No registration fee will be assessed, with the exception of the Oct. 16 and Nov. 12 luncheons.

Further information may be obtained from the Volunteer Bureau.



PEARLE VISION center

Downtown Lincoln, 1132 'O' Street. Tel. 432-7583
152 Gateway Mall, Lincoln. Tel. 464-7416

Gateway Mall location serviced by our Downtown lab.

1-day service

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WEED ABATEMENT UNDER
THE LINCOLN MUNICIPAL
CODE-ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 7th day of October, 1974 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at the City Hall, 10th and Kountz Streets, as possible, the Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Lincoln, the Council will assess the cost of removal of weeds which the owner failed to remove and the City was required to remove under Chapter 8.80 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, the following described real estate:

LOT ORIGINAL PLAT OF BLOCK
LINCOLN3 158
7 197
3 230
5 and 6 231
10 231
11 231
12 231

ABBOTT AND IRVINES ADDITION

5 and 6 13 and 14
ACKERMAN ADDITION TO HAVELOCK

5 and 6 ARLINGDALE HEIGHTS

1 AXTELL HEIGHTS

2 C.E. BABCOCK'S SUB. OF LOT 14 CULBERTSON'S

2 BATTLE CREEK ADDITION TO COLLEGE VIEW

11-14 BELMONT ADDITION

20 and 21 23-26

13, 14 and 15 BETHANY HEIGHTS

1 & 2 S 560' Lot 3 E 40' & 560'

9 459'

62 1/2' S 51/2' E 51/2' W 51/2' BOOGS AND HOLMES SUB.

23 N 71/2' S 21/2' BROWN AND COLEY TRACT

3 W 130' Lot 4 W 130' of N60'

BOYER AND DAVIS SUB.

1 & N 1/2' of Lot 2

3 and 4 BRIGHURST ADDITION

12 CANN-METCALF & FARWELL'S SUB.

15 7W 1/2 CASINO HEIGHTS

2 N 125' CASTLETON

10-16 CHEZ AMI KNOLLS 13-9-6

CHEZ AMI KNOLLS 3RD ADDITION REPLAY

3 4 COLLEGE VIEW FIRST ADDITION

15 E 12' all Lot 16

1 E 70' E 37' of Lot 2

E 41' N 70' E 37' of Lot 2

N 79' of Lot 1; N 79' E 37' of Lot 2

3 CONES SUB. S 61/2' NE 1/4' 20-16-7

1 COTNER ADD. TO BETHANY HEIGHTS

4 & 5 Lot 6 E 12' S 12' W 12' COZAS SUB. OF HOUTZ AND BALDWIN'S

6 N 140' Lot 7 E 10' Lots A and B C.P. DURHAMS SUB. OF FAIRLAWN ADD. BLOCK 1

4 EAST PARK ADDITION

20 & 21 EAST PARK 2ND ADDITION

10 EASTBOROUGH 4TH ADDITION

ELWOOD ADDITION

32-35 ENDOWMENT PLACE

14 ENGLESIDE ADDITION

24 FAIRBROTHERS SUB.

18 FAIRLAWN ADDITION

16 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS

21-22 FIELD AND HARRISON'S ADDITION

17 FIELD AND HOLMES SUB.

2 FIELD AND HOLMES SUB. JOHNSON'S SUB. LOT 1, 2, 3 AND 4 BLOCK 1

F PIENE ESTATES

10 FONTENELLE ADDITION

3 FRANKLIN HEIGHTS

12 GIBBONS ADDITION

12 Ex. 280 "W" for Street GLENDALE ADDITION

9 and 10 GLENDALE ADDITION OF LOT 22 FAIRVIEW

9 HAVELOCK

1-3 4 5 and 6 11-12 13-14 10-11 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50 51-52 53-54 55-56 57-58 59-60 61-62 63-64 65-66 67-68 69-70 71-72 73-74 75-76 77-78 79-80 81-82 83-84 85-86 87-88 89-90 91-92 93-94 95-96 97-98 99-100 101-102 103-104 105-106 107-108 109-110 111-112 113-114 115-116 117-118 119-120 121-122 123-124 125-126 127-128 129-130 131-132 133-134 135-136 137-138 139-140 141-142 143-144 145-146 147-148 149-150 151-152 153-154 155-156 157-158 159-160 161-162 163-164 165-166 167-168 169-170 171-172 173-174 175-176 177-178 179-180 181-182 183-184 185-186 187-188 189-190 191-192 193-194 195-196 197-198 199-200 201-202 203-204 205-206 207-208 209-210 211-212 213-214 215-216 217-218 219-220 221-222 223-224 225-226 227-228 229-230 231-232 233-234 235-236 237-238 239-240 241-242 243-244 245-246 247-248 249-250 251-252 253-254 255-256 257-258 259-260 261-262 263-264 265-266 267-268 269-270 271-272 273-274 275-276 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671-672 672-673 673-674 674-675 675-676 676-677 677-678 678-679 679-680 680-681 681-682 682-683 683-684 684-685 685-686 686-687 687-688 688-689 689-690 690-691 691-692 692-693 693-694 694-695 695-696 696-697 697-698 698-699 699-700 700-701 701-702 702-703 703-704 704-705 705-706 706-707 707-708 708-709 709-710 710-711 711-712 712-713 713-714 714-715 715-716 716-717 717-718 718-719 719-720 720-721 721-722 722-723 723-724 724-725 725-726 726-727 727-728 728-729 729-730 730-731 731-732 732-733 733-734 734-735 735-736 736-737 737-738 738-739 739-740 740-741 741-742 742-743 743-744 744-745 745-746 746-747 747-748 748-749 749-750 750-751 751-752 752-753 753-754 754-755 755-756 756-757 757-758 758-759 759-760 760-761 761-762 762-763 763-764 764-765 765-766 766-767 767-768 768-769 769-770 770-771 771-772 772-773 773-774 774-775 775-776 776-777 777-778 778-779 779-780 780-781 781-782 782-783 783-784 784-785 785-786 786-787 787-788 788-789 789-790 790-791 791-792 792-793 793-794 794-795 795-796 796-797 797-798 798-799 799-800 800-801 801-802 802-803 803-804 804-805 805-806 806-807 807-808 808-809 809-810 810-811 811-812 812-813 813-814 814-815 815-816 816-817 817-818 818-819 819-820 820-821 821-822 822-823 823-824 824-825 825-826 826-827 827-828 828-829 829-830 830-831 831-832 832-

Unpredictable Proud Didn't Doubt Authority

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

"Well, it seemed like the thing to do," the unpredictable Richard Proud explained Tuesday.

"The thing to do, in this case, was to use his day-long authority as acting governor to summon the Legislature into special session."

"Purpose of the meeting, proclaimed to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 7, to consider an increase in Nebraska's 9% usury limit.

"I was informed this morning that the governor was out of the state until 9 p.m., and the lieutenant governor was out until 7:30 p.m." Proud explained in a telephone interview.

Acting Governor

That made Proud, speaker of the Legislature, the acting governor.

"So it seemed like a good time to do it," he pointed out in an excess of understatement.

Proud said he never doubted his authority as acting governor to call a special session, but he thought it "quite possible" that Gov. J. James Exon could rescind the proclamation once he returned to the state.

"That would be up to him," Proud suggested.

In any event, he said, he thinks a change in the usury maximum should be considered "since many people are now precluded from buying homes and realtors are going out of business" due to the inability to finance purchases at 9%.

Old West Governors Push Airport Plans

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Governors of the five member states in the Old West Regional Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to embark on a plan that could lead to construction of a regional airport equal in size and service to that of a major metropolitan area.

The governors of the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska approved a three-part motion that:

—Authorizes South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, a cochairman of the commission, to discuss with the U.S. secretary of transportation the possibility of federal participation in the regional airport;

—Forwards to aeronautics departments of the five states a regional airport feasibility report, and requests their recommendations on further action; and,

—Authorizes commission officials to accept proposals from consulting firms for further study of the regional airport concept.

The motion, offered by Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon, followed a report from spokesmen for a consulting firm that undertook the first phase of a regional airport feasibility study.

The spokesmen for Landrum and Brown told the governors their initial study showed there is no economic justification for a major connecting airport for nonstop international air service within the region.

They said there is, however, a strong regional demand for one-stop air service in and out of the

region. They said the study also showed there is significant potential for movement of cargo from a regional airport.

In addition, they said, the study showed a regional airport is economically and financially feasible and would have a favorable impact on the economic and industrial sectors of the region.

Passenger projections indicate that more than 1 million air passengers could be served by a regional facility by 1985—comparable to airport operations at Salt Lake City, Utah, or Buffalo, N.Y. The projections showed that by the year 2,000, twice that number could be served.

The company planners envision a facility that would include two 12,000-foot runways, encompass 4,400 acres by the near 2,000 and cost nearly \$90 million to construct. Of that figure, they said, \$51.5 million could be financed by federal funds.

Kneip said his personal assessment of the findings is that Rapid City, located at the pivotal point of the five-state region, would be the best site for a regional airport. A company official agreed with Kneip.

"If you had to arbitrarily pick a point, that Rapid City is the point," the company spokesman said.

Site selection will be the subject of further studies.

The Old West Regional Commission is a joint effort to improve the productive capabilities of the five-state region.

Nebraska City Ed Board: Contract Talks Not Ended

By The Associated Press

The state Court of Industrial Relations has been asked to send a contract dispute back to the Nebraska City Board of Education and the local education association for further talks.

Board attorney Verne Moore of Omaha said there was still room for negotiation, even though the board would not consider further talks on a 5% increase factor for educational advancement sought by the teachers.

The association wants a 5% pay hike for each nine hours of additional college credit a teacher receives, and is asking the court to order such a settlement.

Moore said the board would not consider more than 4% on the educational advancement factor.

Moore and Ted Kessner, the attorney representing the teachers, agreed the argument over the educational advancement pay was at the heart of the suit.

Kessner noted a fact-finding board previously recommended a base teacher salary of \$7,350 with 5% for educational advancement, and 4% for experience.

Kessner presented several exhibits which compared Nebraska City's salaries and benefits with those available in surrounding schools.

Classes Still Open At Easterday Center

The Easterday City Recreation Center still has openings in adult and grade school crafts, acrobatics and tumbling, advanced guitar and grade school and junior high school karate classes.

The center is at 6130 Adams St.

So Governor Proud pulled out a sheet of paper in his office at Mutual of Omaha headquarters in Omaha and summoned his 48 legislative colleagues into special session.

"Did It In Longhand" "I did it in longhand," Proud said. "If that was good enough for Abraham Lincoln, it's good enough for me."

"I wrote it, I signed it, and I filed it. I consider it official."

Proud said his decision did not relate at all to any desire to provide pre-election exposure for Sen. Richard Marvel, his Republican colleague who is seeking the governorship. Proud is also a Republican.

"No connection at all," he said. "He was in here campaigning today. I did see him at lunch and mentioned it to him. But he said nothing at all about it."

"I did this without seeking anybody's advice," Proud declared, adding, somewhat wistfully, "perhaps to my everlasting regret."

Proud has always cherished the element of surprise in his colorful career as keeper of one of the Legislature's most sardonic wits. His oratory has always been spiced with savory one-liners.

And the surprises have not been limited to verbal pronouncements.

Wore Bib Overalls One day in 1965 he appeared in the Legislature with his lanky

frame enclosed by bib overalls — ostensibly to show support for the common man. It was only later that he admitted that the deed won him a bet.

In 1973, Proud became the scourge of women's liberation when he successfully led the way toward legislative repeal of a 1972 resolution ratifying the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In 1974, Proud was the driving force in seeking a meeting of Nebraska legislators with President Nixon to discuss energy problems. The Legislature voted to descend upon the White House en masse but, in the end, Nixon met alone with Proud.

Proud is retiring from the Unicameral in January after 10 years service.

His dramatic thrust Tuesday was the boldest attempt to use an acting governor's authority since Dwight Burney appointed Eugene Mahoney to the Legislature in 1961 when then-Gov. Frank Morrison was in Hawaii.

That appointment stuck.

But Mahoney, who was then a Republican named by a Republican lieutenant governor in the absence of a Democratic governor, has since become a Democrat.



Statehouse Chandelier Falls

Was it Unicameral Speaker Richard Proud's call for a special legislative session Tuesday that sent the Capitol's 3,500-pound chandelier crashing to the rotunda floor? Some state employees said so, but a spokesman said the chandelier apparently

slid off its stand while workmen were replacing lightbulbs. Other than some broken glass, there was no visible damage to the chandelier or the floor mosaic. (Star Photo)

COLOR

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 The Lincoln Star 27

The Way It Was 102 Years Ago

By BOB GUNTHER
Star Staff Writer

Call it deja vu, a reincarnation or just an interesting historical parallel.

But 102 years ago Unicameral Speaker Richard Proud of Omaha had a counterpart. He was Isaac S. Hascall, also of Omaha, who was a state senator and president of the Nebraska Senate.

It was Hascall who set the stage for the Nebraska Supreme Court's 1872 ruling which Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer said Tuesday prevents Proud as acting governor from calling a special legislative session.

The incident occurred shortly after Gov. David Butler, a Republican, was impeached for embezzling \$16,000 in federal money from school land sales.

Butler's successor, Secretary of State W. H. James, left the state in February 1872 on business in Washington state.

When Hascall learned of James' departure, he wrote up a proclamation calling a special legislative session and tricked James' private secretary into giving him the state seal long enough to stamp the proclamation.

The purpose of the special session was a potpourri of business, unlike Proud's which deals solely with the usury rates.

Hascall, among other things, wanted to encourage immigration to Nebraska by appropriating funds for inducements and to investigate a vague charge of misconduct by a state official.

James learned of Hascall's maneuvering and returned to the state only two days before the session was to begin. To head off the legislative session, he signed a proclamation rescinding the call.

The issue went to the Nebraska Supreme Court immediately. The court ruled in James' favor, with some harsh words for Hascall and others.

Judge J. Crouse said Hascall's actions "have made the character of the state subject to jeer abroad, and occasioned every good citizen to blush to acknowledge that he is a member of it."

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• Unique upper and lower high pressure spray arms plus center spray post; three level washable stainless steel racks; pre-wash; delay wash; top load; front control panel; stainless steel tub.

• Unique rack-and-cover wash on top, not the bottom.

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• Includes upper and lower high pressure spray

Inflation Said No. 1 Farm Worry

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

Broken Bow—Ed Andersen, master of the Nebraska Grange, Tuesday warned Grange members meeting here in their annual state convention that inflation was the major problem facing Nebraska farmers, suggesting that Americans need to "tighten our belt."

Andersen urged people to stop buying things we don't actually need" as an inflation fighting measure.

Andersen called on government to cut back on spending programs, end deficit spending and asked "consumer protection groups and environmentalists to realize the need for a common sense approach to all problems."

Andersen said "labor unions cannot hope to curb inflation with automatic cost-of-living contracts."

Andersen described Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska, as "a tremendous asset to rural Nebraska."

Party To Blame

Andersen told the livestock feeders in his audience that farmers themselves were partly to blame for lower beef prices because they marketed cattle at excessively heavy weights.

The state master cited "government meat controls, a poor grain harvest, unlimited meat imports, increased dairy imports and truckers' strikes" as a part of the meat price problem.

Andersen recommended that the Grange support efforts by the Nebraska Soybean Association

tion to organize a checkoff on soybeans produced in the state to finance research and promotion of soybeans.

Andersen called upon Grange members to "become involved in local land use programs. Remember that we do need land to produce food. This is a fact that is sometimes forgotten."

"Recent court action indicates our cooperative law is strong enough to enable us to do a better job of marketing if we would just use them," he said.

Andersen suggested that

"Many of our farmer cooperatives in Nebraska are too small a unit to compete in today's business world," and warned that such small cooperatives need "better financing, better management, modern facilities and loyal membership" to survive.

Consolidation Urged

"I believe cooperatives can become more effective in many areas of our state by consolidating their units and becoming members of regional units," he said.

The convention will wind up Thursday with a new set of resolutions setting official Grange policy for the coming year.

Troubled Cattle Industry Seeks Aid Of Politicians

By ED HOWARD

and ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writers

The financially troubled cattle industry found itself deep in politics Tuesday as an organization called "Cattle Feeders For Exxon" surfaced, and two Republican state senators asked the governor to join them in seeking a meeting with the White House.

Gov. J. James Exon said he was aware of the group supporting him. Exxon said several cattle feeders approached him last week and he approved formation of the organization.

In a related development, State Sens. John DeCamp and Loran Schmit called on the Democratic governor to accompany them to "go to see President Ford himself or someone who can communicate with the

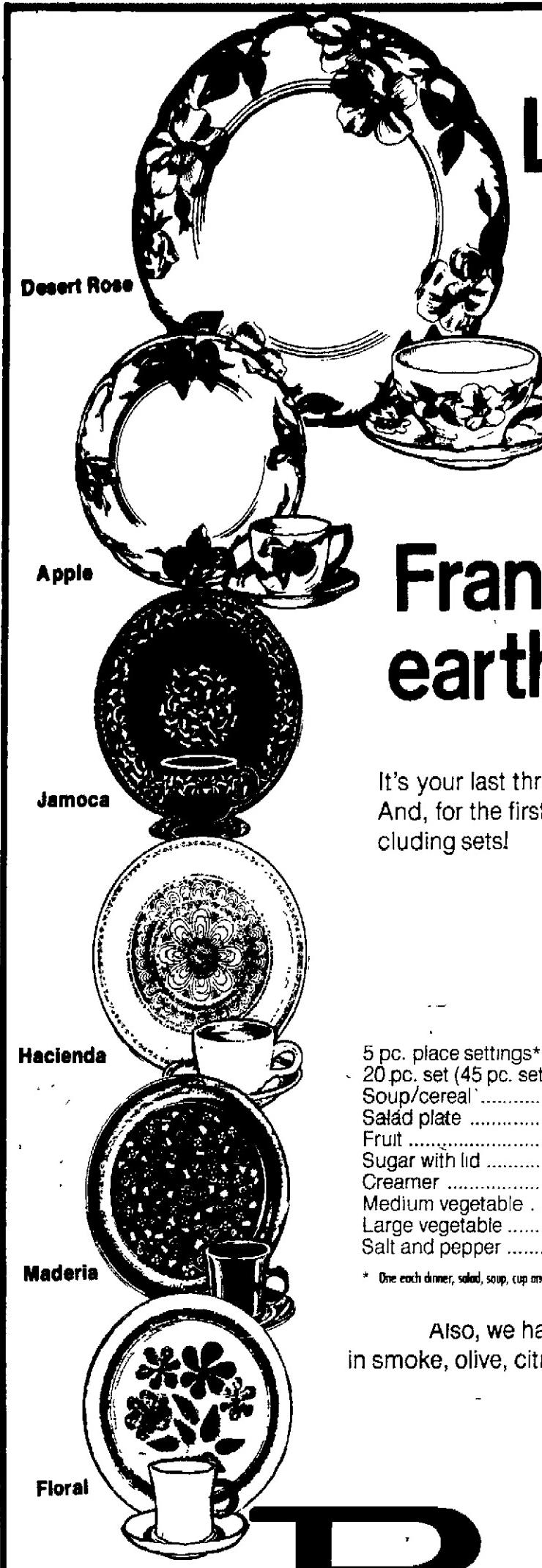
President and explain the gravity of the situation and insist on some action from the President himself."

Meanwhile, there were indications that still another Washington cattle meeting was being planned.

M. J. Hankins, a Stanton, Neb., cattle feeder said he knew of one proposed meeting but could not comment on it. He did say that it would not be accurate to call the proposed cattle meeting a White House conference.

Last spring, Hankins was not invited to a White House cattle conference, even though Hankins was one of the prime organizers of the event.

DeCamp said Hankins had to be speaking of a meeting other than the one proposed by he and Schmit.



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Salad plate	3.35	2.68	3.65	2.92				
Fruit	2.75	2.20	2.85	2.28				
Sugar with lid	5.50	4.40	6.15	4.95				
Creamer	4.40	3.52	4.85	3.88				
Medium vegetable	6.10	4.88						
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Salt and pepper	4.50	3.60	4.75	3.80				

* One each dinner, salad, soup, cup and saucer

Also, we have Franciscan "Madera" stemware available in smoke, olive, citron, cornsilk and plum, 4.00 each.

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Finding Of Sex Discrimination Overturned By District Court

By The Associated Press

A district court has ruled against a former State Crime Commission employee who charged she was the victim of sex discrimination.

District Judge Dale Farnbruch said there was no evidence that Mrs. Stephanie Rouse of Columbus was discriminated against because of her sex.

His ruling overturns an order by the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission that the state agency award Mrs. Rouse \$6,220 for alleged job discrimination.

Mrs. Rouse began working for the commission as an editorial assistant in 1968, but resigned 16 months later because of pregnancy.

Her initial salary was \$6,000 annually.

Her replacement, a man, was employed at a salary of \$10,000 although two women who also applied for her job were offered salaries of \$6,000 and \$6,500 respectively.

Mrs. Rouse alleged the higher salary allowed the man who replaced her amounted to a violation of antidiscrimination laws.

The state agency argued that her replacement was given a higher salary because he had different and more responsibilities than Mrs. Rouse.

The state attorney general's office appealed the EOC ruling to district court in November 1972, and the court ruling in favor of the Crime Commission stemmed from that appeal.

That hearing was the first sex discrimination charge filed in Lincoln and the first in which a state agency was charged with

violating antidiscrimination laws.

The state agency argued that her replacement was given a higher salary because he had different and more responsibilities than Mrs. Rouse.

The state attorney general's office appealed the EOC ruling to district court in November 1972, and the court ruling in favor of the Crime Commission stemmed from that appeal.

"I am not sure anybody east of Chicago even begins to comprehend the magnitude of the problem," DeCamp said.

Schmit and DeCamp said their invitation to Exxon was issued at a meeting of the Nuckolls County Livestock Feeders.

The statement noted DeCamp and Schmit appeared before a U.S. Senate subcommittee 90 days ago and said the cattle industry would suffer irreparable damage unless something is done immediately.

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The state attorney general's office appealed the E

Family Finally Off Bus

Omaha (AP) — A two-month residency in a 12-year-old battered school bus has ended for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts and their seven children.

The family had lived in their bus since vandals broke the windows of a house they were renting in Omaha and they decided to move out. Mrs. Roberts said the family was unable to find a landlord who would accept a family with seven children.

Roberts said government-assisted housing was unavailable because he made between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year as a heavy equipment operator, and he couldn't afford the rent of places which would accept the large family.

Offers of housing came after a newspaper story about a family's plight.

The Roberts' rented a three-bedroom frame home owned by Mrs. Robert Bragg, widow of a former Omaha policeman. Mrs. Bragg said the rent terms were



TWO MONTHS... of living in old bus over for Omaha family of nine.

payment of \$100 monthly with the second month free in exchange for maintenance work to be done by Roberts.

"I've been there myself, so I understand," Mrs. Bragg said. She explained that she and her

husband had four children and were turned down in attempts to rent housing.

Lack of a permanent address had prevented the Roberts' six school age children, ranging in age from 7 to 15, from attending school.

Dr. Joe Hanna, associate superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, said "safety and accountability" were reasons for requiring a permanent address. Placing students in their geographical areas provides a "dependable point of contact with the parents," he said.

During the two months, Roberts drove the bus to recreation areas at night where the family had access to toilet facilities, showers and picnic tables. Mornings, Roberts drove the family to nearby Elkhorn to eat breakfast at his father's house.

2 Holdrege Escapes Are In Custody Again

By United Press International

Two of the five inmates who escaped last week from the Phelps County jail at Holdrege, Neb., were back in custody Tuesday.

Michael Gaughan, 16, of New Mexico was picked up Monday by authorities in Emporia, Kan. He escaped last Wednesday night when he broke a pipe loose and pried a lock on his cell.

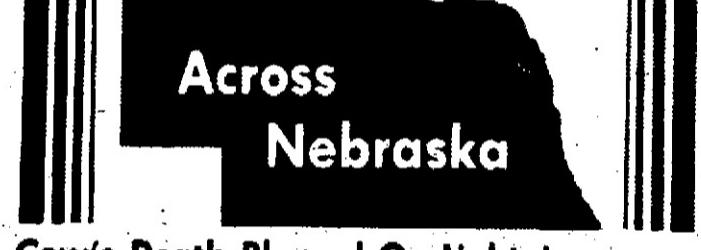
Michael McClure, 22, of Detroit, Mich., surrendered

Saturday to police in Kearney, Neb.

McClure and three other inmates had escaped Thursday night from their ground floor cell.

Phelps County Sheriff Dwayne Newman said the four apparently had outside help in obtaining a saw used by one of the men to cut the cell bars.

The other three inmates who escaped with McClure were still at large Tuesday.



Cow's Death Blamed On Lightning

Weeping Water (UPI) — Test results received from Kansas State University show a cow found mutilated earlier this month on a farm east of here was probably struck and killed by lightning. Larry Stuckey, a Plattsburgh veterinarian who received the report, said it also showed that the mutilation on the cow "was the result of predators feeding on the carcass." The dead animal was found on the Richard Nielsen farm, and the probe into its death was initiated by the Cass County sheriff's office.

Platte County Jail Reopens

Columbus (UPI) — The Platte County jail, closed by a district judge last summer, reopened this week. Sheriff Don Franzen said stipulations for reopening made by Judge Thomas White of Columbus had been met, including \$1,200 repair work on the structure itself. In addition, Franzen said additional deputies have been hired to man the facility 24 hours a day and will rotate their services between the jail and communities outside the Columbus area.

Billings, Omaha Frontier Service Ending

Rapid City, S.D. (AP) — Frontier Airlines will discontinue service between Billings, Mont., and Omaha, Neb., as of Oct. 1, a member of the company's board of directors announced Tuesday. Hoadley Dean of Rapid City said the flight, which makes a stop in Rapid City, was dropped for economic reasons. He said the flight has been averaging fewer than 18 passengers a day between Rapid City and Omaha, and fewer than 10 a day between Billings and Rapid City.

Northeast REA Loan Approved

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said Tuesday he was advised that the Rural Electrification Administration has approved a \$244,000 loan to the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District. The district, headquartered at Emerson, serves customers in Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties. The money will be used to finance service for 45 additional customers, 15 miles of new distribution line, and other system improvements.

Dana Homecoming Plans Completed

Blair (UPI) — "A million miles of music" is the theme for homecoming weekend Oct. 4-5 at Dana College here, which also marks the 50th anniversary of the Dana College choir tour. The choir has traveled to practically every state, Canada, the Orient and Europe during the past 50 years, logging over one million musical miles. Several events are planned on campus in observance of the anniversary, including a "music on the mall" presentation Friday night and a dinner and program Saturday night. Other events include the coronation of the 1974 homecoming queen, a "meet the coaches" luncheon Saturday, and the traditional homecoming football game at 2 p.m. Saturday when the Vikings meet the Bulldogs of Concordia College.



Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday		Wednesday	
1:00 a.m.	53	3:00 a.m.	56
2:00 a.m.	52	4:00 a.m.	57
3:00 a.m.	51	5:00 a.m.	53
4:00 a.m.	51	6:00 a.m.	55
5:00 a.m.	50	7:00 a.m.	59
6:00 a.m.	50	8:00 a.m.	52
7:00 a.m.	50	9:00 a.m.	52
8:00 a.m.	50	10:00 a.m.	58
9:00 a.m.	53	11:00 a.m.	55
10:00 a.m.	53	12:00 p.m.	54
11:00 a.m.	55	1:00 p.m.	53
12:00 p.m.	55	2:00 p.m.	53
1:00 p.m.	57	3:00 p.m.	51
2:00 p.m.	57	4:00 p.m.	51
3:00 p.m.	57	5:00 p.m.	51
4:00 p.m.	57	6:00 p.m.	51
5:00 p.m.	57	7:00 p.m.	51
6:00 p.m.	57	8:00 p.m.	51
7:00 p.m.	57	9:00 p.m.	51
8:00 p.m.	57	10:00 p.m.	51
9:00 p.m.	57	11:00 p.m.	51
10:00 p.m.	57	12:00 a.m.	51
11:00 p.m.	57	1:00 a.m.	51
12:00 a.m.	57	2:00 a.m.	51

Nebraska Temperatures

M	L
Chadron	76
Scottsbluff	77
Sidney	77
Valentine	74
McCook	83
Mullen	75

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	73
Amarillo	57
Birmingham	67
Bismarck	74
Boston	54
Chicago	70
Cleveland	63
Detroit	49
Jacksonville	72
Jacksonville	55
Jamestown	55
Janesville	55
Kansas City	55
Las Vegas	54
Los Angeles	78
Miami Beach	88
Minneapolis	51
Montgomery	51
Phoenix	94
Pittsburgh	54
Reno	98
San Francisco	59
Seattle	89
Tampa	90
Washington	64
Wichita	56
Winnipeg	63

High Temperature One Year Ago

74; Low 56

Sun rises 7:17 a.m.; sets 7:19 p.m.

Total September Precipitation to date .29

Total 1974 Precipitation to date 2.30 in.

Extended Forecast

Partly cloudy and mild

Fri through Sunday. Highs 70s. Lows

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation

Fri through Sunday. Warmer Friday

and Saturday, with highs in 80s and lows

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 The Lincoln Star 29

Education Dept. Awaits School Request For Help

By United Press International

A spokesman said Tuesday the State Education Department has no intention of moving in on any public school just because minority problems are suspected.

Mrs. Edith M. Harvey, who began working for the department in July as head of a new equal opportunity in education program, said the department will help out with minority problems only if a school district seeks help.

"We don't even define the problem," Mrs. Harvey said in an interview. "They do that."

She said the primary reason for the approach is because if a district can identify a problem on its own, solving it is a relatively easy matter because the wish to change is there.

Federal Grant

The project was started this year with an initial grant of \$72,292 from the federal government under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mrs. Harvey said the department would have to re-apply at the end of the current year if it wants to continue the program.

The request for the money and the new program in the education department was based, Mrs.

Harvey said, on problems that an initial list of 11 schools said they wanted some help on.

That initial list included the school systems of Alliance, Grand Island, Kearney, Lincoln, Minatare, Mitchell, Morrill, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Winnebago and the Santee Public schools.

Since then, Mrs. Harvey said Ft. Calhoun, Papillion, Gordon, Shelton and District 66 in Omaha have been added to the list.

Teacher Awareness

Mrs. Harvey said most assistance requests centered on teacher awareness of minorities.

Unless they have previously had extensive experience with minorities, Mrs. Harvey posed the question of "How do they know if they are saying the wrong thing or the right thing to a minority child?"

Another thing schools have asked for help on, she said, is the selection of classroom materials that are suitable and how to use them properly.

In all, the department set six objectives for assistance under the new program.

Heading the list is helping improve classroom materials and counseling techniques for desegregated classrooms. Vernon D. Acree said.

Another is to help solve community and school problems created by desegregation as well as to provide information on the availability of state and federal funds concerning desegregated activities.

Other objectives include promoting cultural studies, helping recruit minority staff members and maintaining records of studies on minorities.

Omaha Woman Mishap Victim

Hot Springs, Ark. (UPI) — An elderly Omaha woman was killed and her husband was injured during a weekend traffic accident in the Hot Springs area.

State police identified the victim as Mrs. Tena Henderson, 75, of Omaha, who was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Charles, 75.

3 Tons Of Pot Seized

Washington (UPI) — U.S. Customs agents from Miami have seized three tons of marijuana worth an estimated \$1.7 million near Key Largo, Fla., Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree said.

3 DAYS ONLY!

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Craftsman 5-HP Snow Thrower

Now's the time to prepare for those large accumulations of snow winter so often brings. 5-HP, self-propelled snow thrower has a single stage design that collects, then propels the snow. It also has forward and reverse for maneuverability. It cuts a wide path and tire chains give great traction. Partially assembled.

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SAVE \$40

Craftsman 8-HP Snow Thrower

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Big 4-cycle engine helps make snow removal jobs a breeze. Partially assembled.

SAVE \$50

Craftsman 7-HP Snow Thrower

Regular \$429.95

Self-propelled... cuts 24-in. path. Chain-driven auger with clutch. Partially assembled.

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Don't fight snow removal any longer! Take advantage of these great savings now. Enjoy the tractor the year 'round!

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Opposed cylinders help reduce vibration for a smooth ride. Handles our optional 42-in. and 46-in. mowing attachments. 6 speeds forward.

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Includes mowing attachment. Uses 3 12-volt batteries. Charging unit included.

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LES Offers To Purchase NPPD Lines, Substations

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

In a bid to establish a more independent position as an electric utility, the Lincoln Electric System Tuesday submitted a "final," non-negotiable offer to resolve its differences with the Nebraska Public Power District.

LES is a wholesale customer of NPPD.

In exchange for a firm offer to purchase 175 megawatts of energy from NPPD annually until 1992 and waive rate overcharge claims which could total \$31 million, LES seeks to terminate its 1970 operating agreement with NPPD and purchase NPPD transmission

lines and substations located within its service area.

It would be LES' intention to create a 345-kilovolt transmission loop around the LES service area and effect an interconnection with the Omaha Public Power District.

OPPD and other regional utilities could then become an alternative source of wholesale power for the Lincoln utility.

LES is also considering future long-term construction of its own generation facilities.

In Columbus, the LES offer triggered adverse reaction from two members of the NPPD team which has been

meeting with LES negotiators to resolve long-standing differences which have lead to two lawsuits.

John Brogan of York, Chairman of the NPPD team, said LES has "pulled back on several points that NPPD thought the two committees had resolved."

The new offer "completely departs" from previous agreements, he said.

Another NPPD board meeting, Robert Peterson of Lincoln, said he is "completely shocked and disappointed with the LES ultimatum of a take-it-or-leave-it proposal."

The NPPD team will evaluate the offer and report its

recommendations to the Oct. 24-25 meeting of the NPPD board of directors, Brogan said.

"This proposal sets forth a philosophy," Tom Allman, chairman of the LES Administrative Board's negotiating team, wrote NPPD negotiators.

"It infers that LES needs to be a utility and wishes to be treated like one."

"In reality, it looks as if the NPPD-LES posture is changing from LES being a wholesale customer to that of a sister utility. We hope you and your board can realize and accept this fact."

The proposal is submitted as "a complete package," Allman said. "No part is offered nor can

it be accepted unless the entire proposal is offered."

The offer represents "a compromise" between previous LES and NPPD positions, he wrote.

"...these terms are no longer negotiable and constitute our final offer of settlement," he said.

NPPD was given 30 days to accept or refuse the proposal.

If NPPD rejects the offer, Allman wrote, "all items would then continue in the confused, warlike, progress-impeding fashion as we all know they will."

The purchase price for NPPD transmission facilities in the LES service area would be \$12.1

million, Allman said.

While the sale of all transmission facilities in the area would represent a financial gain for NPPD, he said, it would provide "more transmission independence for LES than NPPD has offered."

LES, Allman said, believes that "by making payment to NPPD for acquisition of transmission lines and by making capital contributions to the system which are paid for by LES ratepayers, LES is entitled to a rate which recognizes its financial contribution to the transmission system as well as relieving NPPD of its corresponding financial responsibility."



'NOT ABORTION CLINIC'... says White.

Family Planner's Aim—Awareness

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

"People think we're an abortion clinic," said Steve White, executive director of Planned Parenthood. "Or else they think we're here to hand out pills and nothing else."

White's goal is to change all that and make the community more aware of what Planned Parenthood is doing, what it can do.

"Nebraska has no public (official) statement on family planning," White observed. "It is not a recognized medical service."

Counselors, Refers

Although Planned Parenthood counsels persons with problem pregnancies and makes abortion referrals, White said of the agency's official stand on abortion, "We don't believe it's a method of contraception. But we do believe in freedom of choice and making the therapeutic conditions available."

White, 31, came to Lincoln from Planned Parenthood of Kansas City, Mo., where he was clinic director. He has a master's degree in counseling from the University of Kansas at Kansas City.

He and his wife of nine years "have both come to the conclusion we really don't want any children."

Greg Farstrup, former director of Planned Parenthood, resigned to attend the University of Hawaii in hopes of becoming involved in international family planning.

The new director has been at the helm a mere three weeks and already has far-reaching plans for expanding the medical-counseling agency's programs.

Fourth Clinic Planned
To make Planned Parenthood's services more accessible, White plans to initiate a fourth birth control clinic at the Adams Street location and

satellite clinics at the Open Door Health Center and in other low-income areas.

He also plans to reactivate the vasectomy clinic, dropped because of loss of funding.

Although less than 20 men took advantage of the clinic's voluntary sterilization, the new executive director feels the services still should be made available to low-income persons.

Sexuality Workshops

Human sexuality is another of his concerns. White is contemplating the idea of setting up workshops for professionals who deal with the human sexuality needs of their clients. Another of his goals is to investigate the field of sexuality for the aged.

"I would like to expand our educational services to different groups in the community, including the high schools," he said. "We haven't been called yet this (school) year which, to me, isn't good."

White also is investigating applying for a National Institute of Mental Health grant for a study to be undertaken jointly by Planned Parenthood and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The study would focus on the sociological and psychological motivations that influence selection of a birth control method.

276 Patients Monthly

Planned Parenthood here serves an average of 276 patients monthly.

It receives federal Health, Education and Welfare funds through the Maternal Child Health Division of the State Department of Health.

Asked about the possible impact of a recent Senate attempt to prohibit federal funds paying for abortions, White said, "The only effect on us, since we do not do abortions, would be to have volunteer counselors for problem pregnancies."

Hruska Voices Support Of Court Boundary Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said Tuesday the 5th and 8th Circuit Courts of Appeals should be realigned to equally distribute their case loads.

He testified before the Senate subcommittee on improvements in the judicial machinery, of which he is the ranking Republican member, in support of proposals to shift the boundary lines of the circuits.

"The workload of the courts of appeals continues to grow," he said. "Statistics for fiscal 1974... show the filing in the courts of

appeals have again increased, this time by 5%," he said.

"The rise has been little short of dramatic," Hruska said of the case in increases in the fifth and ninth circuits.

"None of these proposals would diminish the needs for realignment of the fifth and ninth circuits," he said.

The 5th Circuit encompasses Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Canal Zone.

Included in the 8th Circuit are Alaska, Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Hawaii and Guam.

Three bills have been introduced to redraw the circuit boundaries.

Farmer Killed By Hay Baler

Central City (AP) — A rural Hordville man, Kevin Irwin, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irwin, was killed Monday night in a hay baling accident.

Officials said Irwin was working alone in a farm field about four miles southeast of here when he apparently became entangled in the baler.

Irwin's body was not discovered until early Tuesday morning.

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Now when you buy one bar of Tone... the new soap with cocoa butter and a unique moisturizing system... we'll give you a second full size bar of Tone free. Just use the coupon below. And give your skin a beauty treatment.

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You are authorized to act as our agent for the distribution of this coupon. We will pay you its face value or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 3¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer.

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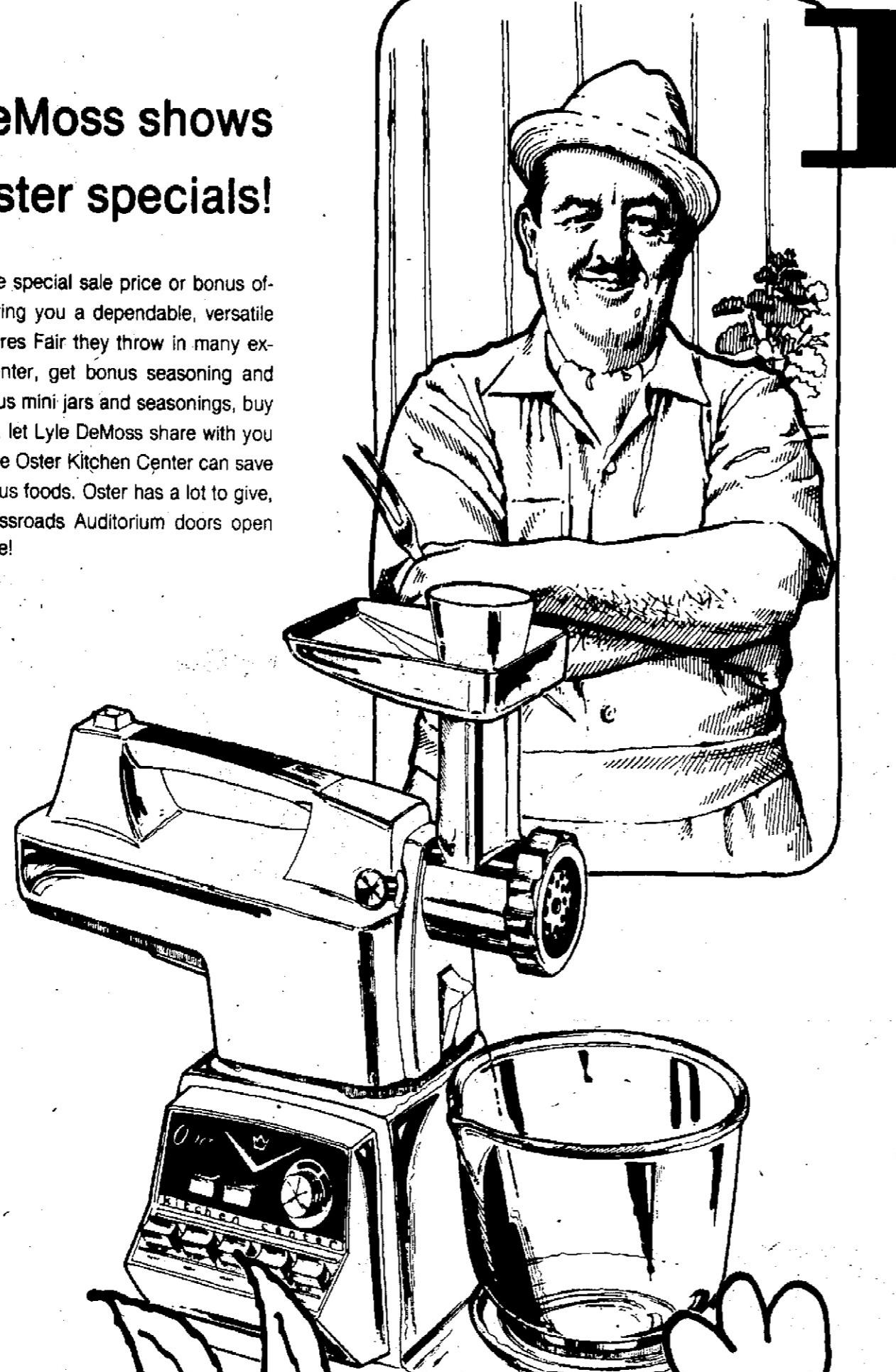
OFFER TERMS:
This coupon is good only when redeemed at time of purchasing specified brand. Any sales tax and/or gratuity must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional buyers. Good through 1/20/75. Send coupon to ARMOUR-DIAL, BOX 182, CLINTON, IOWA 52732. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.

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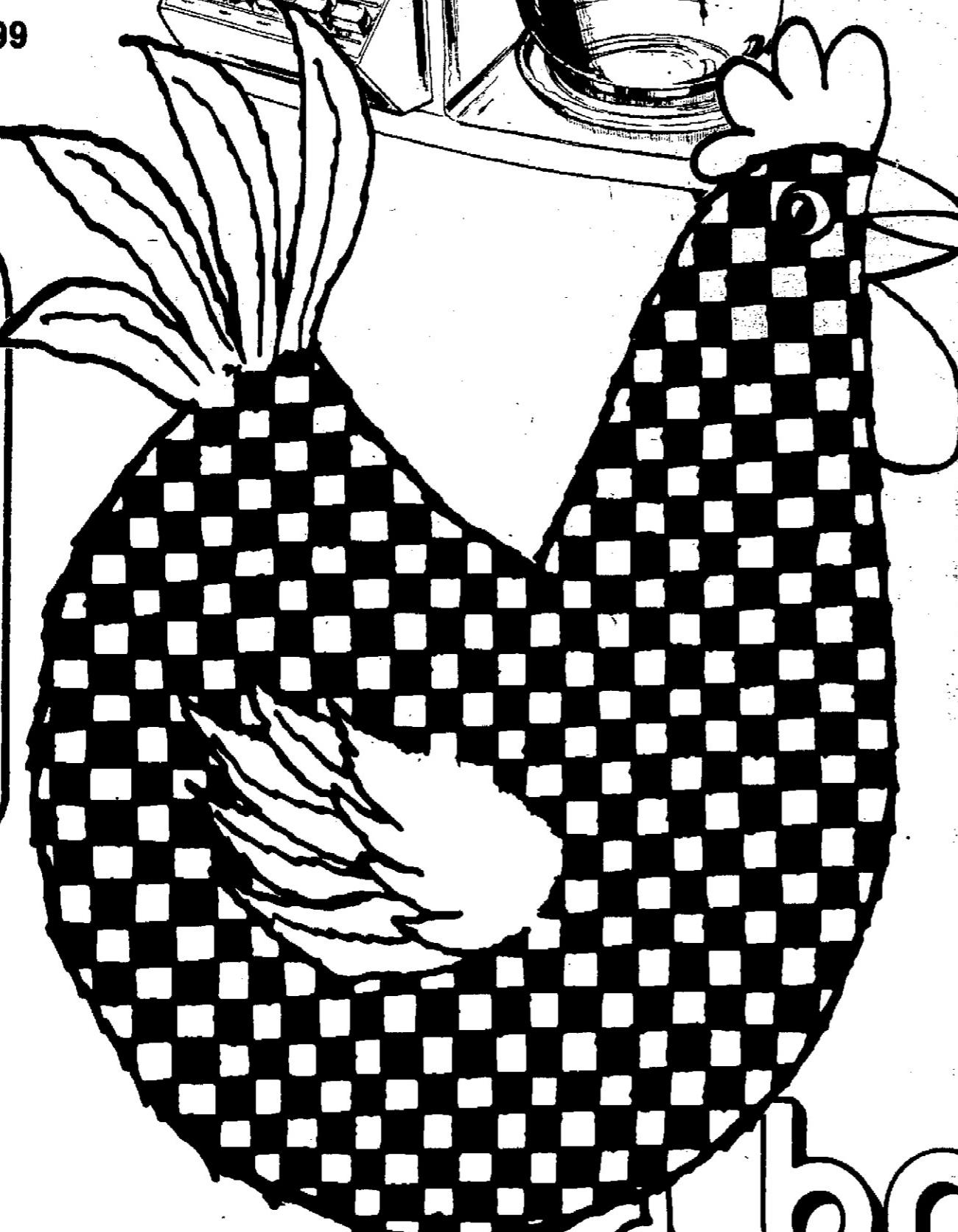
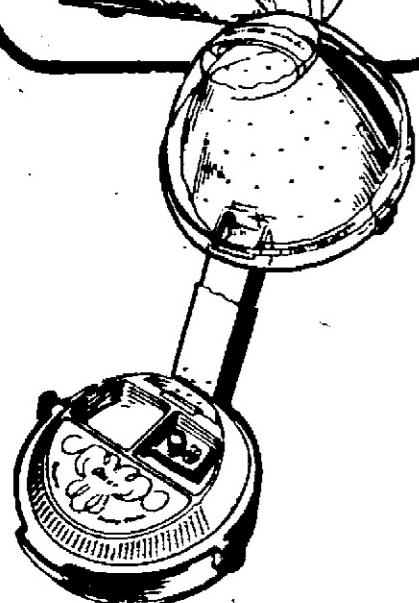
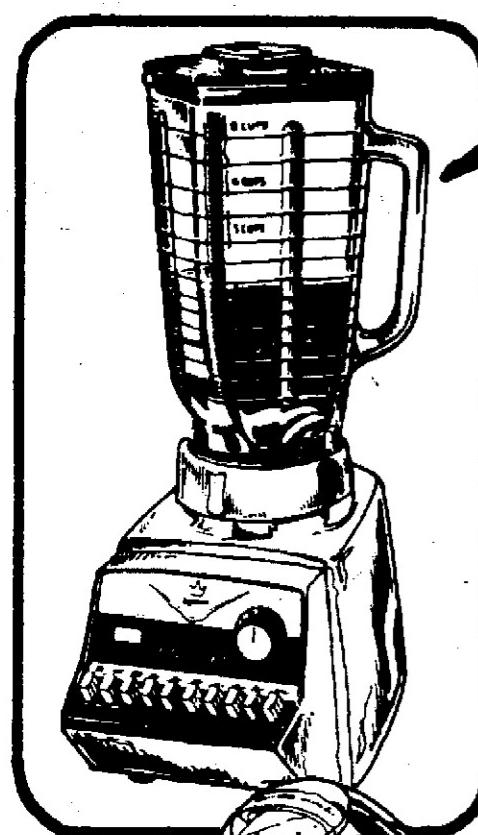
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- Come, learn new ideas in cookery!

- Continuous demonstrations

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11 A.M. to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M.

Friday

11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

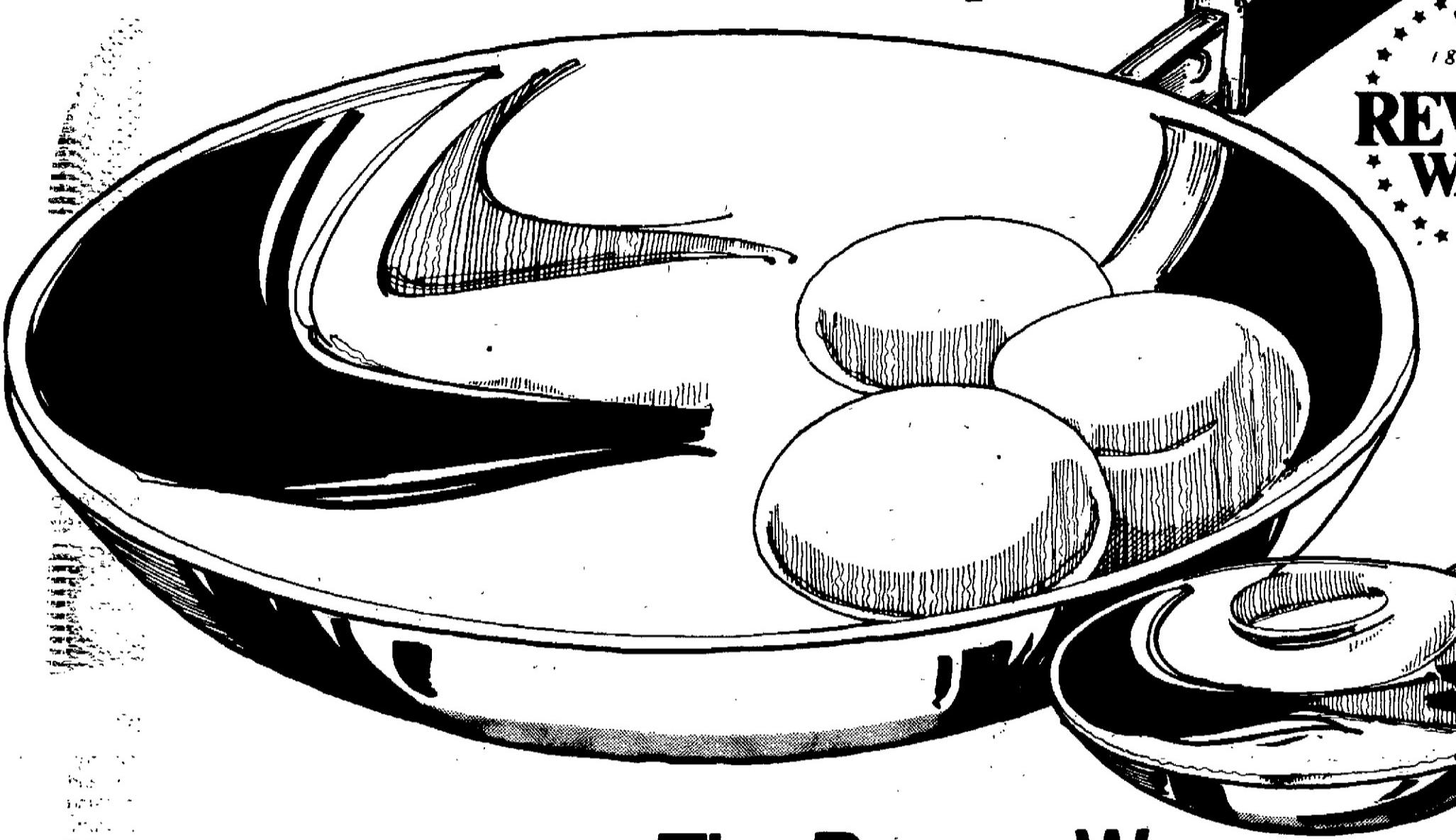
Saturday

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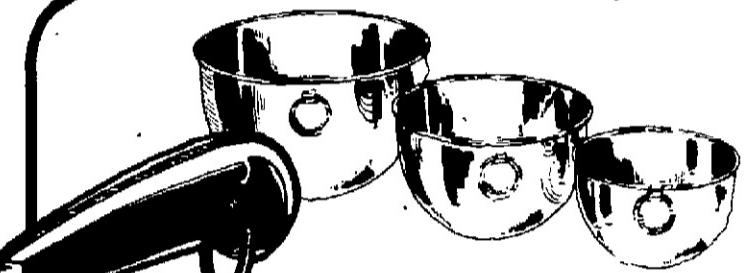
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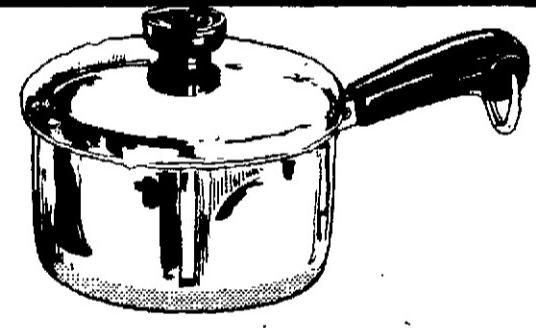
10" skillet. Copper clad stainless steel, of course. Comes with lid. Think ahead to gift-giving season!

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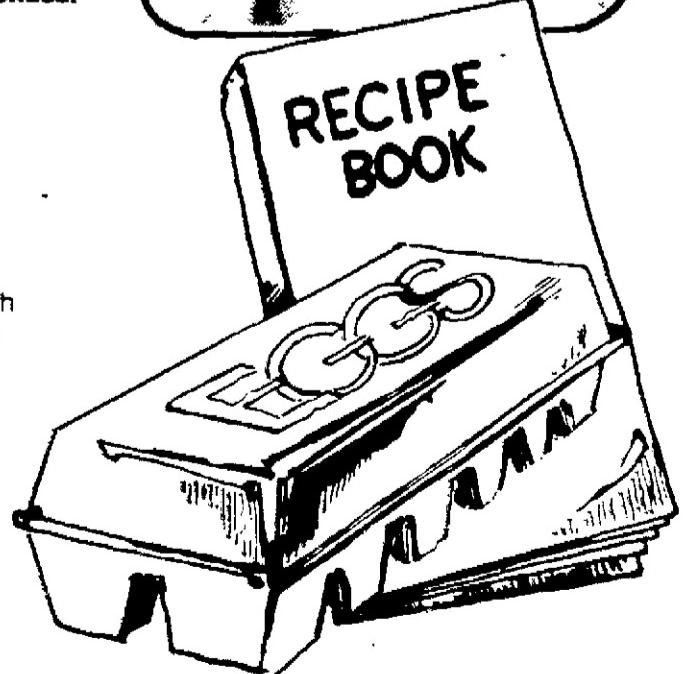
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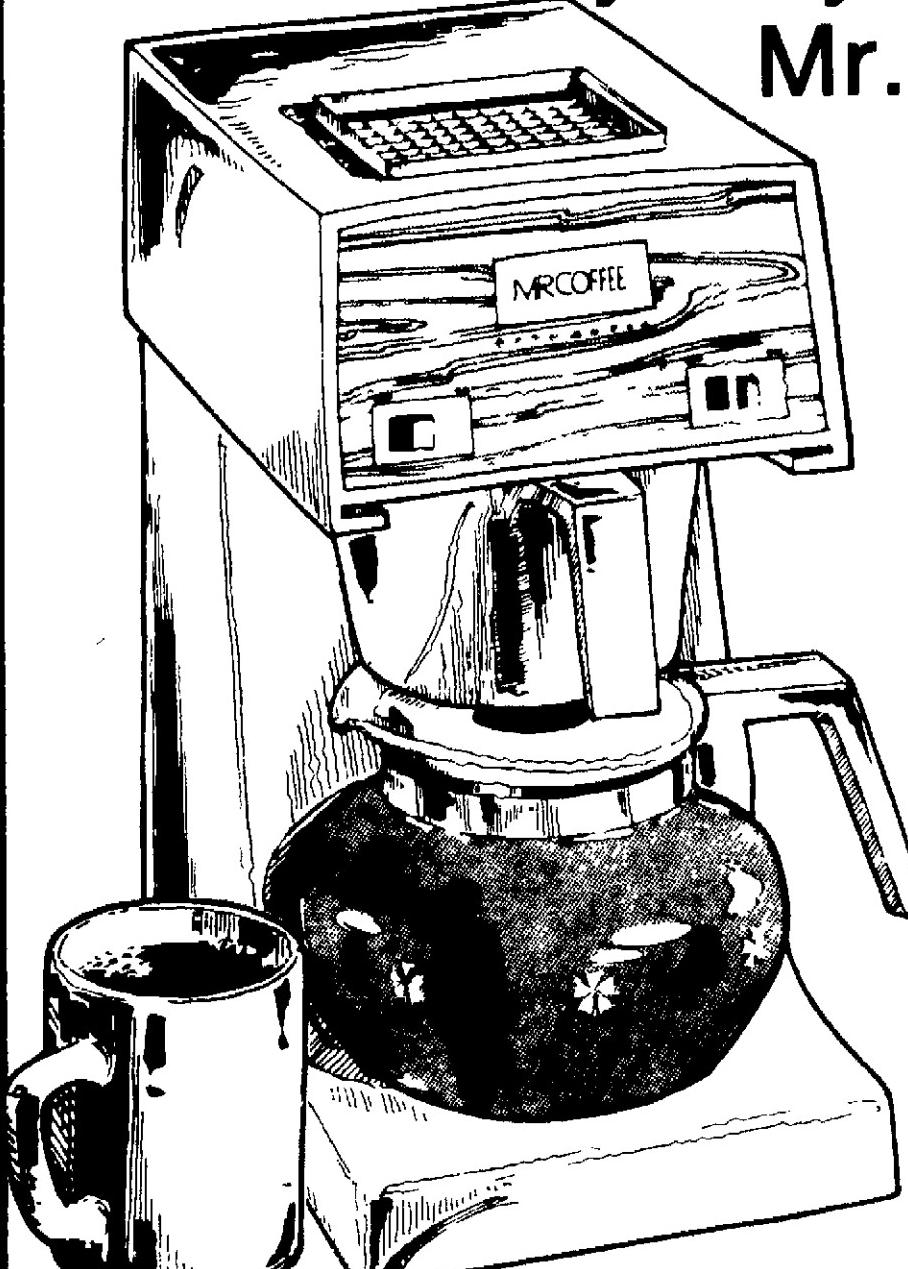
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What a way to cook! Come, watch this portable Turbo-Oven with big oven capacity broil, roast or bake on less electricity than your big oven. Turbo cooking circulates oven heat so meat is broiled without turning since it cooks all sides at once! A taste will tell the difference.

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During our Housewares Fair this 8 1/2" stainless steel fry pan by Farberware is reduced \$3. Aluminum clad bottom for even distribution of heat, hot spots, scorching and sticking are eliminated.

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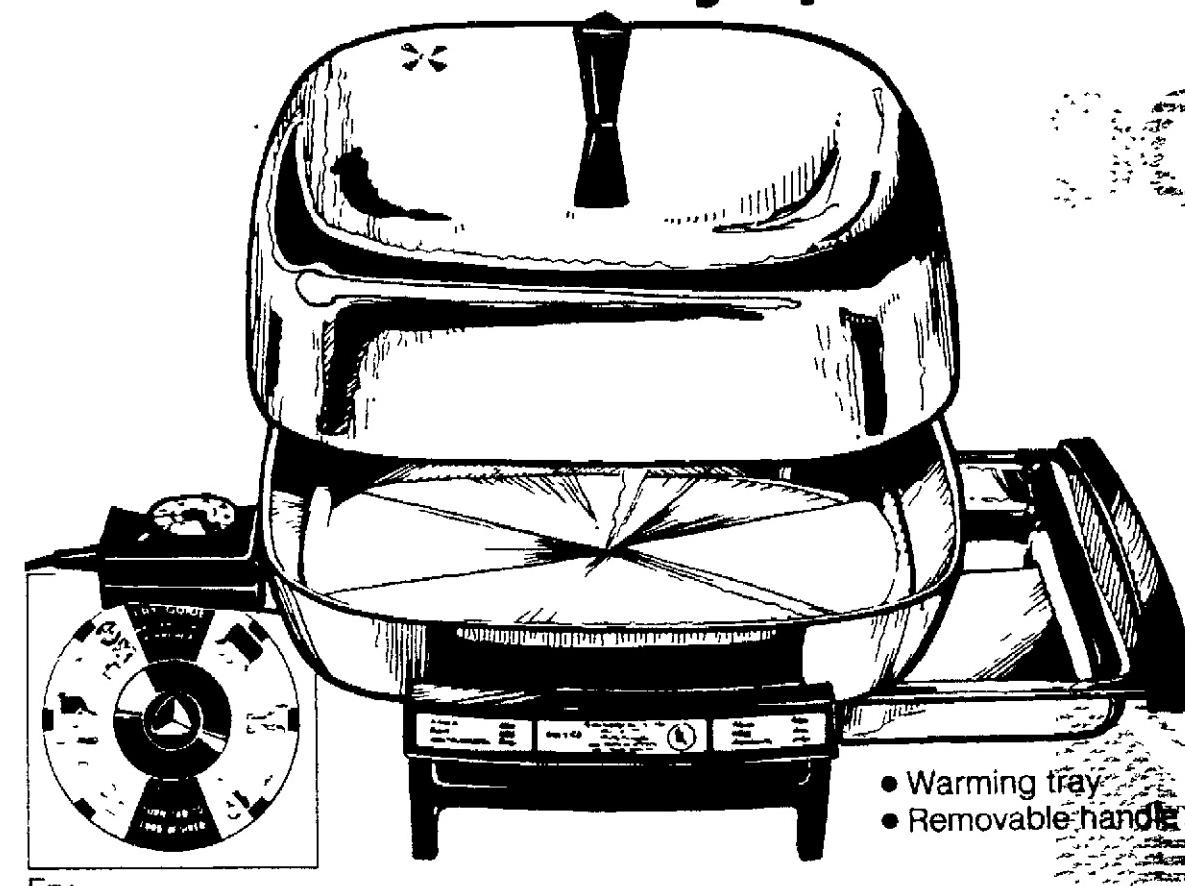
Special! Your choice . . .

29.99

- 12" high dome fry pan
- 12 cup coffee percolator
- Electric griddle

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Nesco \$5 trade-in sale on choice of three electric fry pans



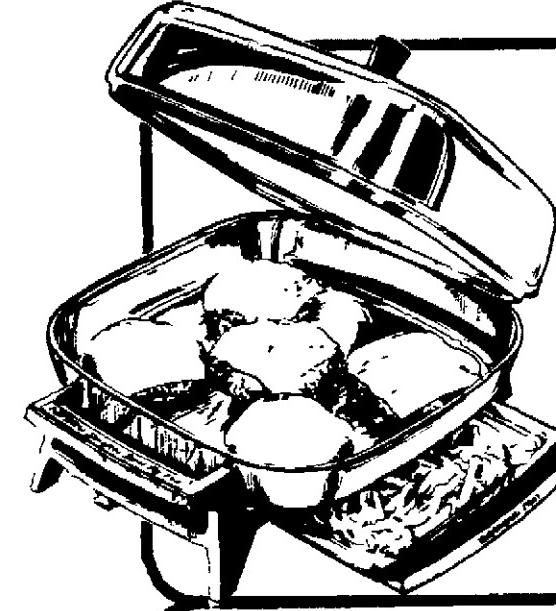
Fry guide

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Bring us any fry pan electric or not and receive \$5 off the price of this aluminum broiler-frypan with deluxe warming tray feature. Hi-dome lid with steam vent. Accommodates a chicken, cake or family size roast. Fry-guide on the lid. Why not charge yours!

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This Nesco fry pan features a dial fry-guide on the lid, a warming tray and removable handles. Big 12"x12" cooking surface. Lets you bake, fry, cook, warm, chafe, etc. right at the table. Trade that tired, old fry pan for this shiny stainless steel one by Nesco.

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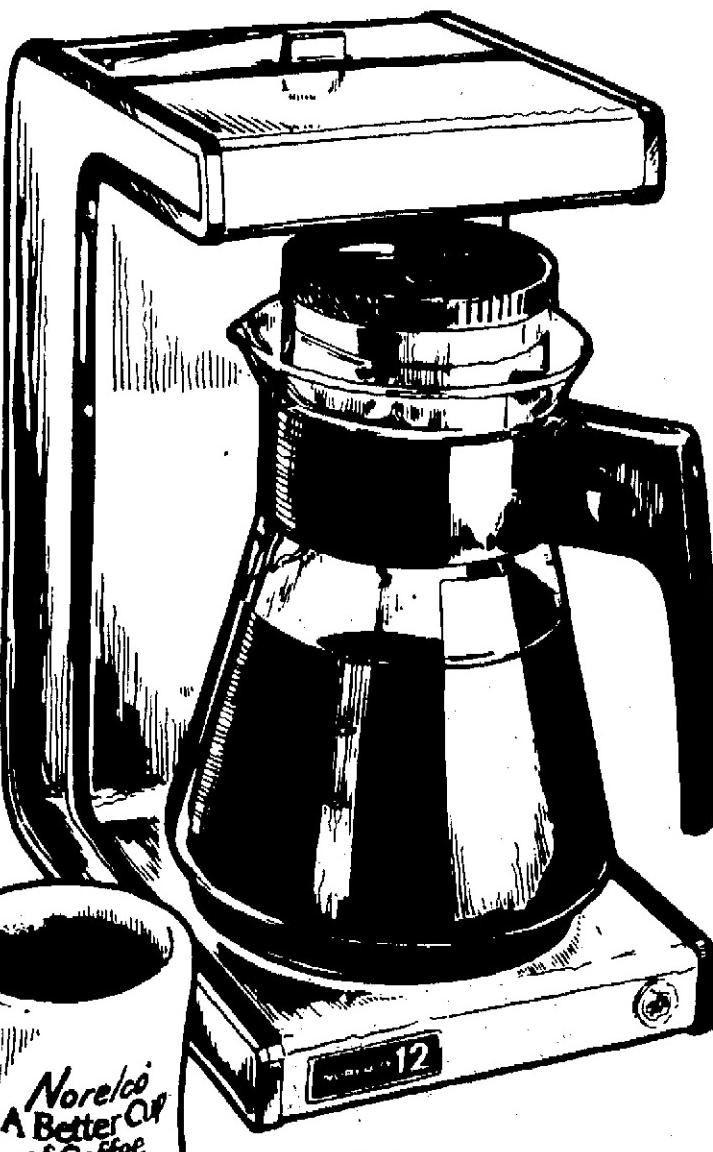
42.95 less \$5 trade-in



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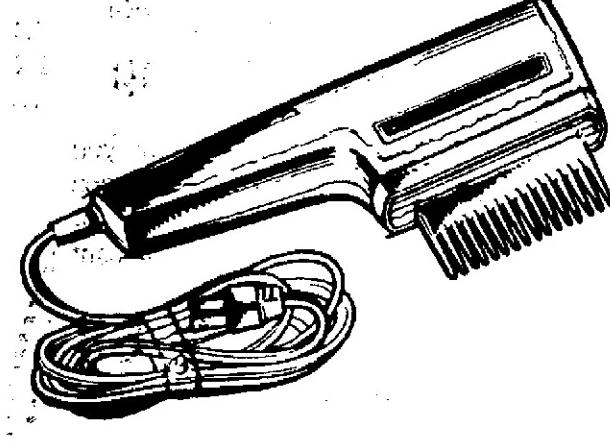
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BRANDEIS



Norelco coffee maker in 2 sizes

During the Fair you can taste the difference a Norelco coffee maker does to coffee! It's electric! It's a drip-filter process! It never boils your coffee! It automatically regulates temperature and brewing time and holds coffee at perfect serving temperature. Choose 12 cup or 8 cup size, and just say "Charge it"!

12 cup size **34.88**
8 cup size **29.95**



Bonus special on Norelco styler-dryer!

Buy this powerful styler-dryer with high heat-high speed for drying and low heat-low speed for styling and receive a styling brush at no extra charge. This is only one of many savings you'll find at the Housewares Fair!

17.88

Bonus offer!

A styling brush is your bonus with every purchase of a Norelco styler-dryer!

great savings!
come to...
brandeis
housewares
Fair

FLIP IT OVER

It's an oven IT's a broiler

**Special purchase!
The oven-broiler
by Toastmaster®**

Special purchase means special savings for you! This Toastmaster is really two appliances in one! It's a continuous cleaning tabletop oven and by flipping it over it becomes a broiler. Full view glass door. This special low price during our 3 day Fair! Compares to 33.50.

22.88

Come, see how easy it is to operate this electric ice crusher with continuous feed. Go ahead and charge this one!

Special! 18.88

Doorbuster special!

Rack full of spices

Special! 6.00

We go one step further with our spice rack sale. All 12 bottles are full of gourmet spices. Rack of maple stained native pine. Only 72!

18 bottle rack **14.88**
24 bottle rack **18.88**

Save! Copper tea kettles

Four traditional shapes in 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. sizes. All solid polished copper fully tin lined and with wooden handle. Compare to 18.95.

Your choice 13.88

See Rival in action, taste the results!

Pizzelle cookie maker

It's new! It's unique! It's fun to use! Makes two 5" cookies in just 30 seconds. Ideal for snacks, parties, even desserts. Simple recipe is right on the handle. Bakes two waffles too! Watch it demonstrated, even taste the cookies!

23.88

Rival crock pot bonus!

Buy this 3 1/2 qt. buffet-style crock-pot that simmers entire meals in low temperature stone-ware and receive a 6 page recipe cookbook at no extra charge. See it demonstrated at the big 3 day Housewares Fair at the Crossroads!

19.99

Combination can opener

You save \$2 during the Fair on this combination can opener and knife sharpener by Rival. Harvest gold color. Compares to 11.88

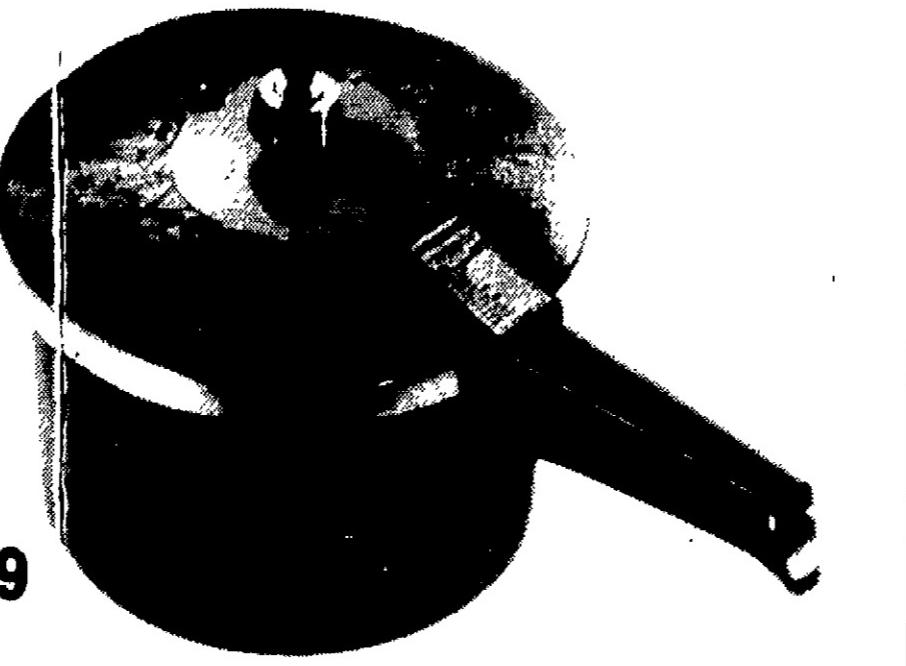
Special! 9.88

It's Happening at the Third Floor Special Events Center • Thursday • Friday • Saturday

Free Presto cooker clinic!

Has your old pressure cooker been losing its steam? Bring it to the pressure cooker clinic for free inspection by a factory trained representative. Any and all models will be inspected and all your questions answered during the Household Fair.

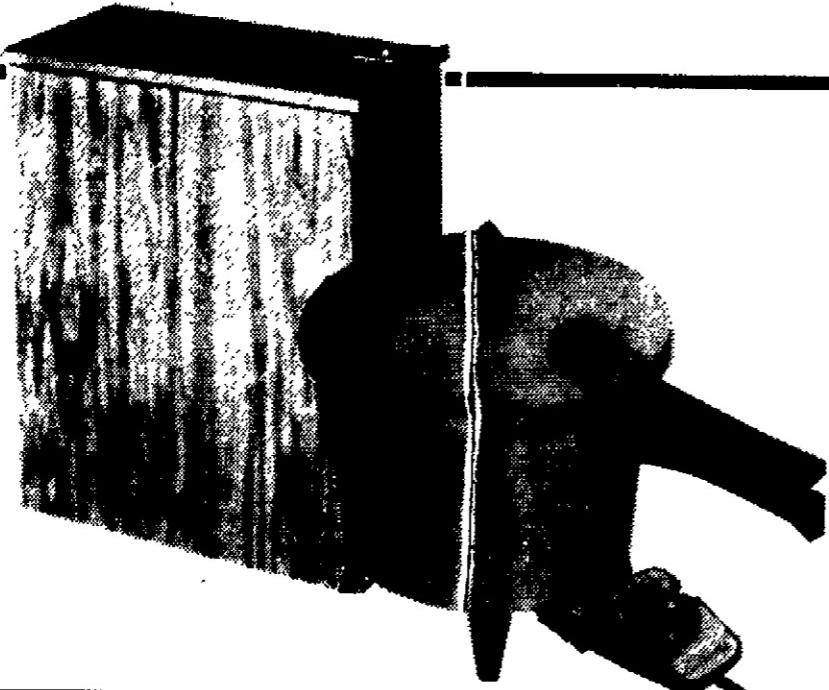
fair special! 4 quart, 13.99



Sale! Presto heaters and humidifiers

Come early for this one! Humidifier puts out 12 gallons of moisture daily.

Special 59.99
1320 watt heater, Special 16.99



\$5 trade-in allowance on electric cooker

During the clinic your old cooker, pot or pan is worth \$5 on the purchase of a new Presto electric pressure cooker

4 qt. with trade ... **27.99**
6 qt. with trade ... **30.99**



Waring special

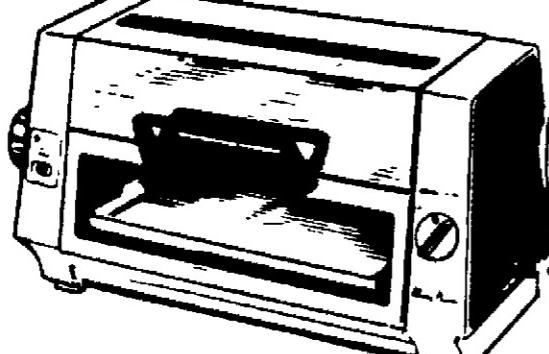
Watch all the great things this new Waring 14 speed blender can do for you! Designed with exclusive patented "timekeeper". Regular blend, flash blend, timer blend, all in one switch for the ultimate in blending control. 1000 watt motor. Comes complete with recipe book.

29.95

Proctor Silex® toaster-oven

It's an oven, it's a pop-up toaster. It bakes, browns, toasts.

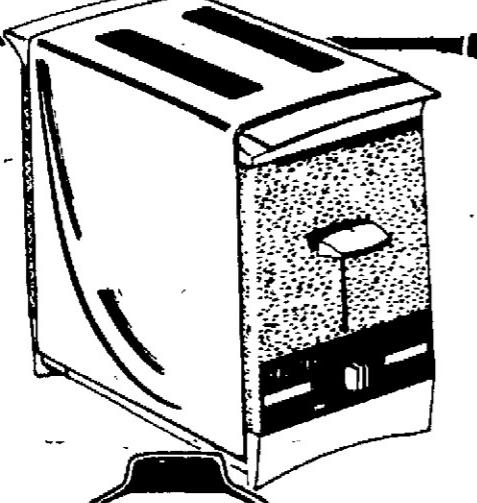
27.88



Proctor Silex 2-slice toaster

This bread/pastry toaster pops-up any kind of bread, reheats toast. "Select-Ronic" thermostat.

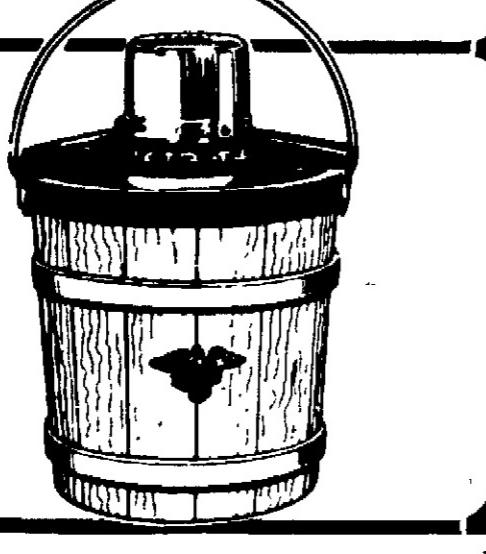
11.88



Proctor Silex ice cream maker

4 qt. electric in Early American style. Redwood stained wood and poly inner liner. Bonus recipe book too!

23.88
6 qt. model **26.88**



Bonus! 5 lbs. oranges with Mary Proctor juicer!

Juice will be flowing free and quickly during the demonstration of this automatic electric "juicit" juicer. Turns on automatically when pressure is placed on the reamer. "Easy-pour" spout directs juices into waiting bowl. Lift-out reamer and bowl for easy cleaning too!

15.88



Bonus! "Stripper" with purchase of blender

Your bonus when you buy the Waring blender. The Stripper is an automatic fruit and vegetable peeler that peels 3 average size potatoes in about 30 seconds. Attaches to your new blender. Come, see it demonstrated too!

Compares to 10.99.

Aire-freshenizer® new from Waring

A new way to make the air you breathe a little nicer. A few drops of freshener can clear the air for hours. Neutralizes unpleasant odors.

11.88

Bonus! One refill with purchase.



Nordic Ware goes classic white

(a) 12 cup size Bundt® fluted tube pan of heavy cast aluminum with white Teflon II® interior. Other colors also available **7.98**

(b) Baby Bundt® 6 cup size fluted tube pan of heavy cast aluminum with Classic White Teflon II®. Great for nut breads, salads, etc. **5.98**

(c) Bundt® flan pan of heavy formed aluminum with white Teflon II®. Bakes sponge-type cakes with a rim for holding puddings, fruit, etc. **3.98**

(d) Belgian waffle bakes in deep thick pockets right on top of your stove. Teflon II® in white covers the interior. Temperature gauges right in the handle **16.95**

Bonus! Package of sour dough starter

(e) Souffle dish and casserole with insulated holder in Classic white, of course. Heavy cast aluminum in two quart size that's 3 1/2" high. Use also for soups, stews, beans, etc **9.95**



From Mirro

Saute pans in 3 sizes

Chef-style saute pans with sloped sides. All with classic white Teflon II® interiors.

8 inch size	3.49
10 inch size	4.99
12 inch size	5.99

Mirro-matic speed cooker

Deluxe speed cooker speed cooks inexpensive meats to fork tender juiciness with less shrinkage and more vitamins and minerals are retained. Made from super strong aluminum alloy in two sizes.

4 quart size	14.99
6 quart size	16.99

Doorbuster special! Jumbo popcorn popper*

It's the pop'n' serve popper with automatic thermostat control. 4 quart party size.

* self-buttering

4.49

Only 50¢ at this low, low price

Model shown, II.95

B
BRANDT'S

The Place To Be • Thursday • Friday • Saturday Third floor Special Events Center

B

BRANDEIS

General Electric comes to the Fair!

Stainless steel coffeemaker with mini-brew basket for 2-3 cups of coffee. Cool-tip stem. Makes 2 to 10 cups. **Compares to 29.95**

Special 22.88

Can opener will open most standard household size cans. Easy clean removable cutting assembly and cord storage. **Compares to 12.95.**

Special 8.88

Portable mixer with variable speed. Comes with extra set of nylon blades. **Compares to 17.95.**

Special 13.88

Salon-style speed dryer with touch 'n tilt hood. 4 position control with settings for wigs. Offers 1000 watts of power. **Compares to 29.95.**

Special 24.99

Portable hair dryer with four temperature settings and adjustable reach-in bonnet. Comes with compact carry case. **Compares to 16.95.**

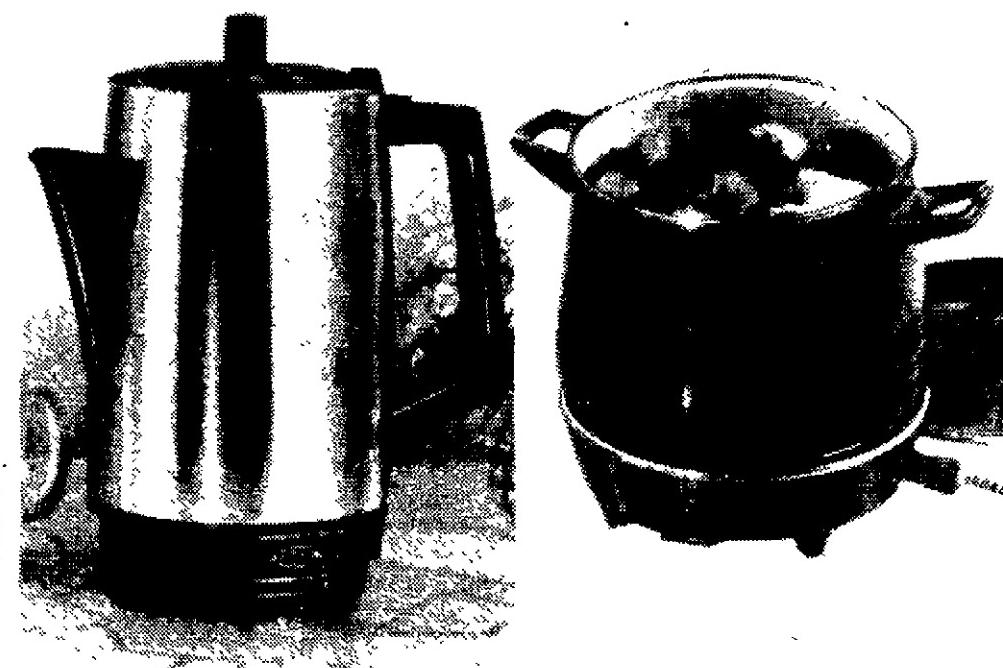
Special 13.99

Watch them all demonstrated at the Fair!

(a)

(b)

(c)



All good cooks want West Bend to help

(a) "Chalet Chef" chafing dish with removable 2 quart no-stick blazer pan. Immersible and dishwasher safe. **Compares to 29.99.**

Special 19.99

(b) 9 cup coffeemaker brews 5 to 9 cups of delicious coffee. Heat resistant plastic spout and cover. **Compares to 9.99.**

Special 7.99

(c) 6 qt. electric slow-cooker with buffet styling. 5 position heat control. Dishwasher-safe, easy to clean. **Compares to 24.99.**

Special 16.88

(d) Bake 'n broiler pan. 1,001 uses all around the kitchen. Bakes, broils, roasts. Chrome-plated rack. No stick interior. **Compares to 5.99.**

Special 3.99

(e) Jumbo 12" electric country skillet in avocado or harvest. Detachable heat control, no-stick interior and dishwasher-safe. **Compares to 29.99.**

Special 19.99

(f) 10 pc. Country Inn cookware set of thick even heating aluminum with porcelain clad pans and covers. Avocado or harvest gold. **Compares to 34.95.**

Special 29.95

Beth Seaver, national home economist of West Bend will be in the Crossroads Auditorium demonstrating many West Bend products. Come taste the results!

great savings!

come
to...

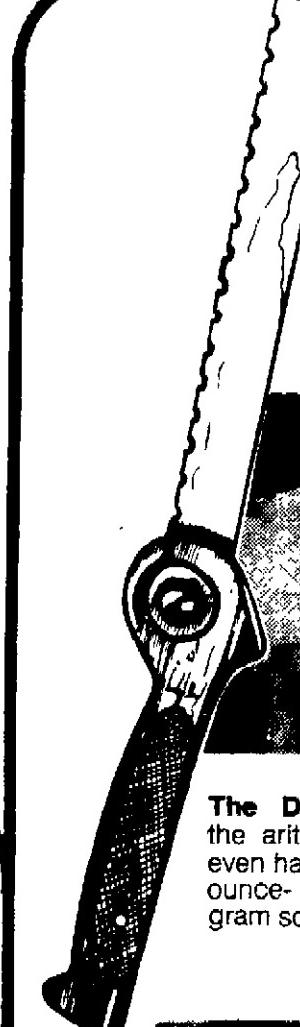
bran**d**eis
housewares
Fair

We are introducing many new special Housewares Fair low prices for savings and value.

It's Happening at the Third Floor Special Events Center • Thursday • Friday • Saturday

From H & P The Super saw

The saw that slices through anything including wood, glass, rubber, brick and much more **9.99**



The Diet Computer takes the arithmetic out of dieting, even has ounce-gram scale.

24.99



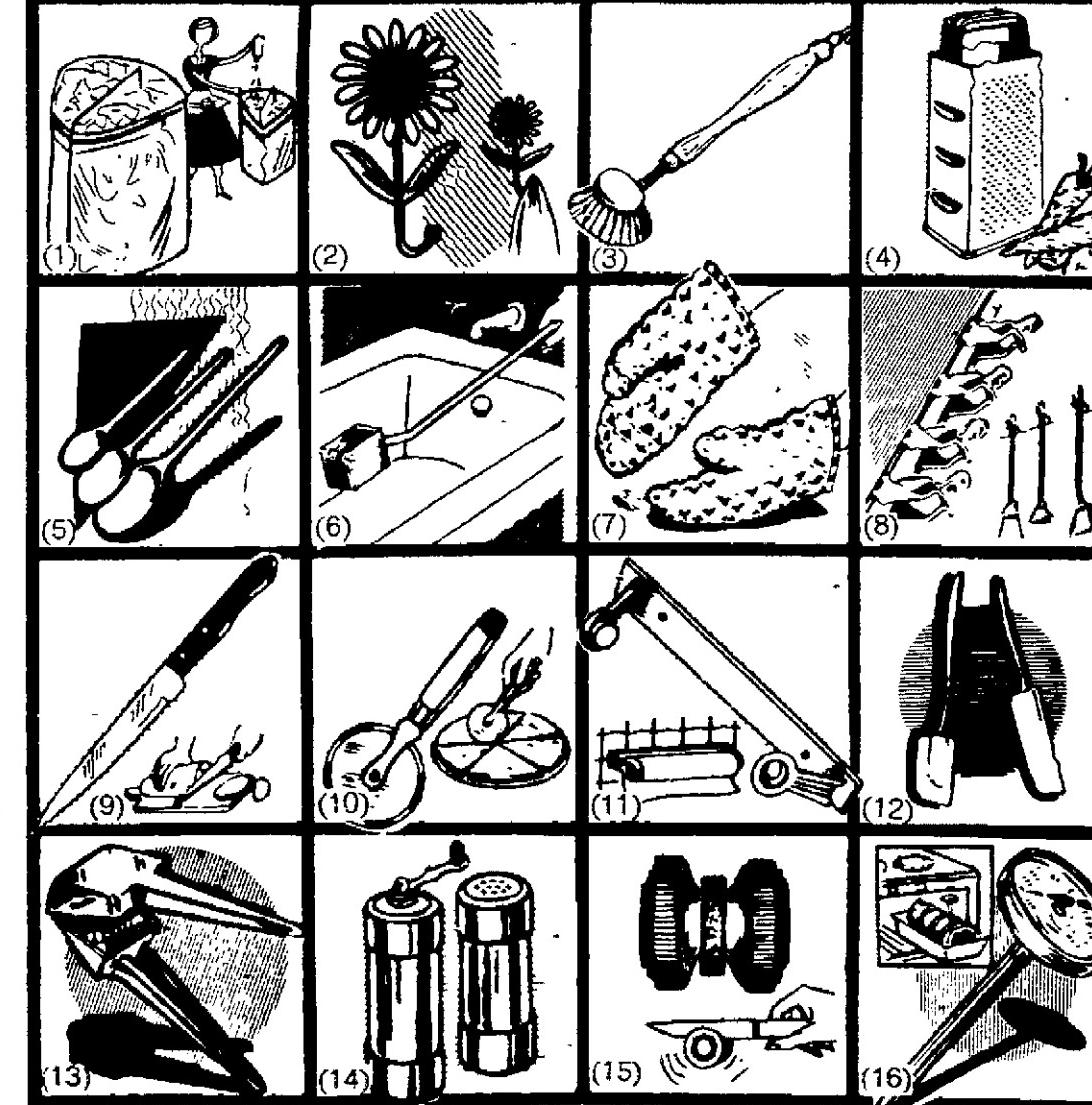
Vino Mushroom Farm includes 14" mushroom shaped terrarium, special compost and soil, cultured spawn and booklet on growing at home for fun. New crop every 2 weeks for two months. Yields up to 1 lb.

19.99



Vino brandied fruit maker. Includes 1/2 gal. Rumtopf jar, special fruit yeast, rum flavoring, Rumtopf ladle and much more. It's fun!

7.99



88¢ gadget sale

- (1) Dampening bag. Two compartments for separating fabrics, colors.
- (2) Daisy wall hook. Brightly colored. For towels, tools, etc.
- (3) Vegetable brush with nylon bristles and wooden handle.
- (4) Four sided grater. Mirror tin finish. For grating, shredding.
- (5) 3 pc. wooden mixing spoon set. Perfect for non-stick surfaces.
- (6) Bath tub washer. Extra long handle with special angle.
- (7) Silicone oven mitts. Heat and soil resistant. Set of 2.
- (8) Hang it all. Three heavy duty clip holders for brooms, etc.
- (9) 6" utility knife. Stainless steel, serrated edge.
- (10) Pizza cutter. Stainless steel wheel, natural wood handle.
- (11) Paper towel holder. Sturdy metal for any size roll.
- (12) Spatula kitchen set. Bowl scrapper and spatula.
- (13) Quik-crax ice cracker. Stainless steel with whip action handle.
- (14) Pepper mill with salt shaker. Scandinavian design. Colors.
- (15) Robo Jr. knife sharpener. Sharpens all regular knives.
- (16) Meat thermometer. Easy to read dial. Accurate.

Many, many more at the Fair!

Club Aluminum

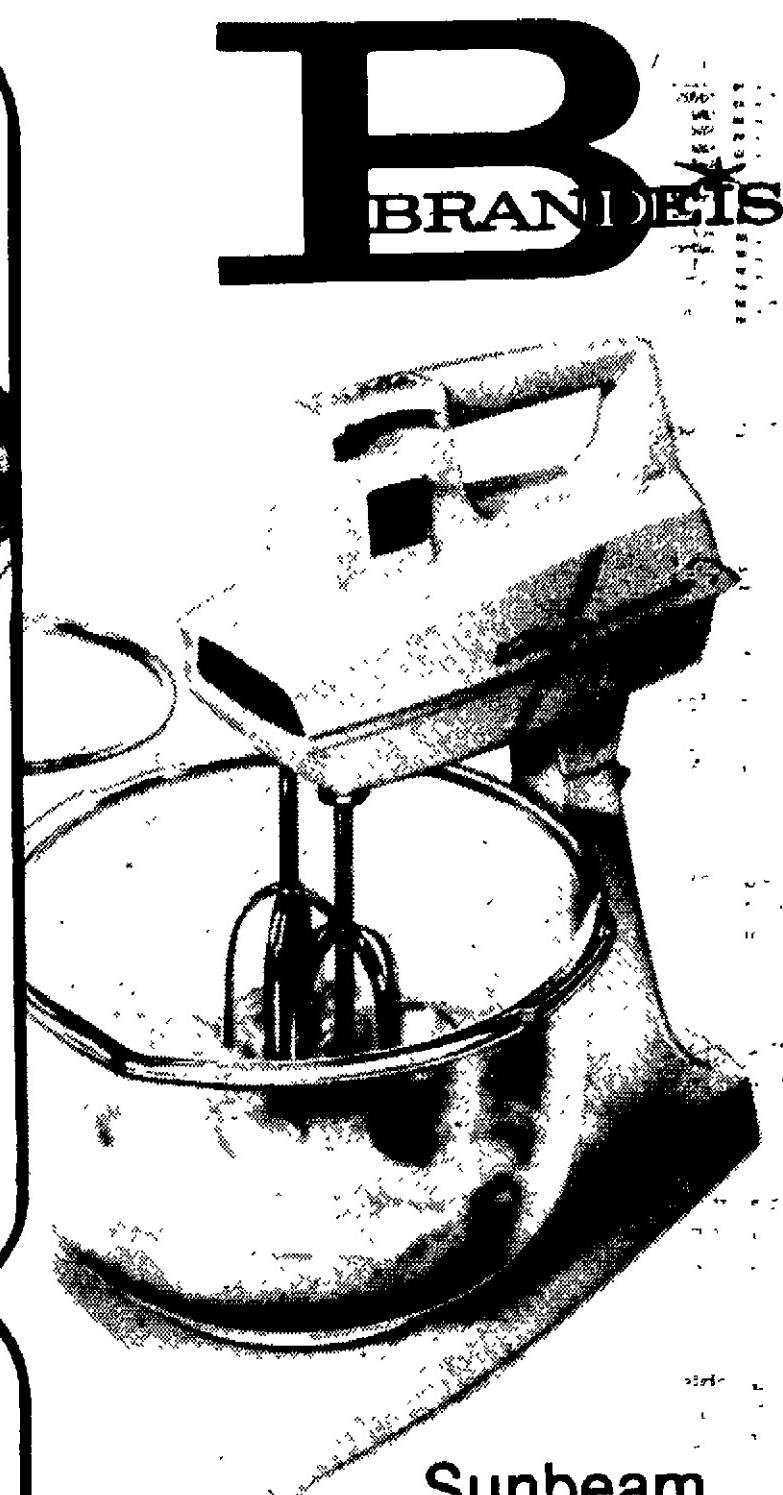
7 pc. set* Two sauce pans with covers, dutch oven with cover and fry pan, (dutch oven cover fits fry pan). Gold or avocado..... **Special 12.48**

8-pc. set: Two saucepans with covers, dutch oven with cover and two skillets. Dutch oven cover and pan cover fit skillets. Gold, avocado and poppy **54.95**

10" skillet. Double clad chrome on heavy steel. Cooks evenly, resists warping and denting. Heat-resistant handles and easy to clean **Fair Special 2.28**

Cake server and carrier. Gleaming chrome cover and tray are easy to clean and can be locked into place with a twist of the wrist. **Compares to 9.95** **5.99**

* Manufactured by Eveready



Rubbermaid® sale!



Ice bucket for indoor or outdoor. Holds five trays of ice cubes. Leather-like grained surface in black, gold, avocado. **Compares to 5.95.**

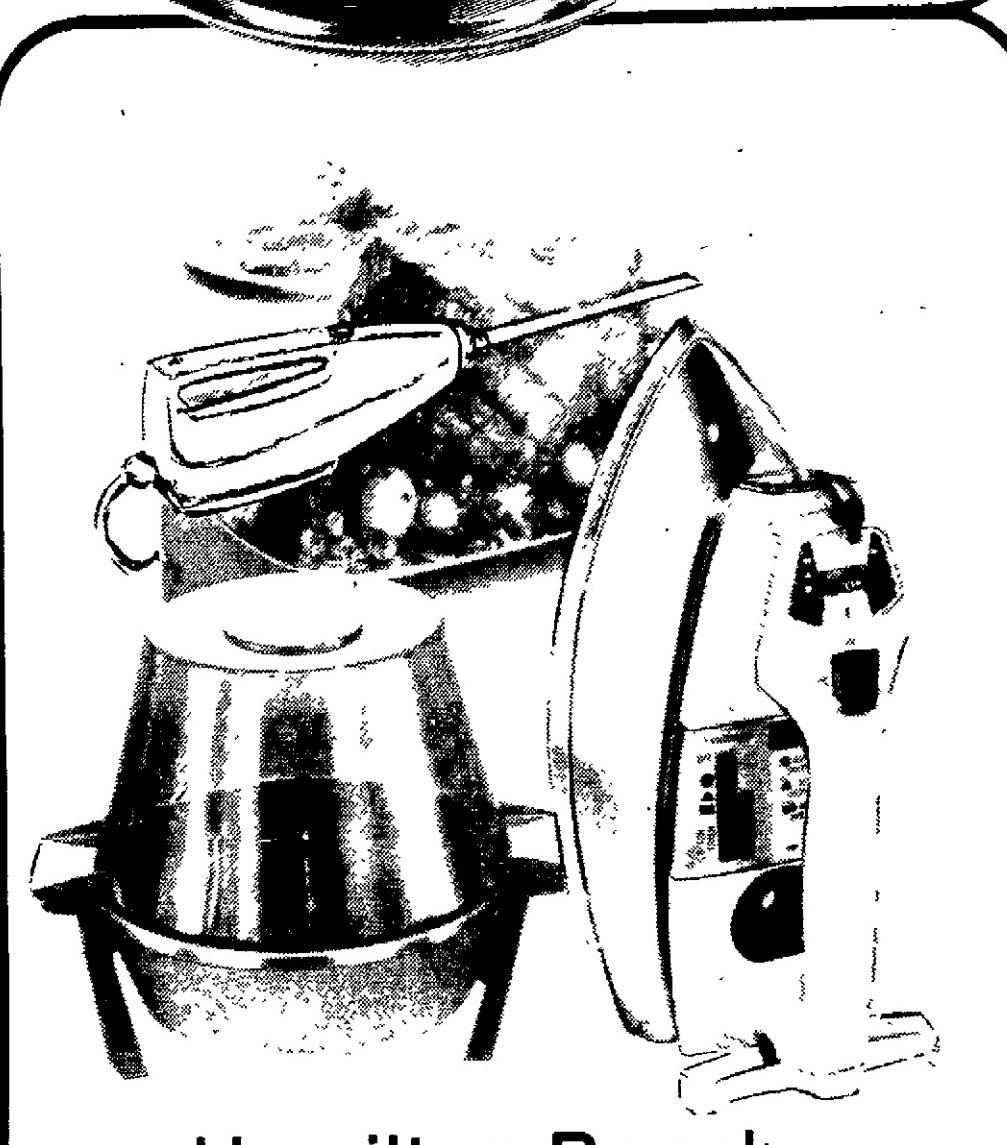
Special 4.49

Single turntable. Spins contents right to you. **Compares to 1.49.**

Special 99¢

Twin turntable. Tiered for double capacity. Compact, organized storage. **Compares to 2.98**

Special 1.99



Hamilton Beach

Deluxe switchable electric knife. 90 degree rotating blade for horizontal or vertical cuts. Stainless steel blade. Gold or avocado.

Special 22.88

Joe Namath Butter-up™ corn popper. It actually butteres its own popcorn. Thermostatically controlled. 4-qt. capacity. Flame or gold. Come taste our popcorn at the Fair!

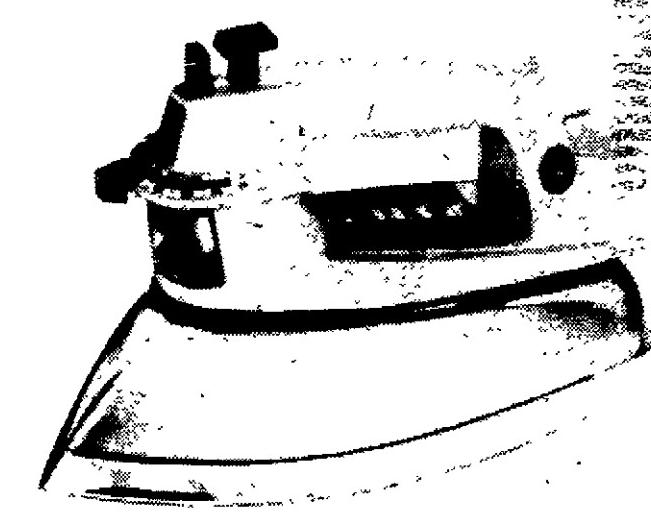
14.94

Bonus! Package of popcorn with every purchase!

No-scorch self-cleaning spray/steam iron with handy burst-of-steam/spray. 65 vents and water-level window.

Special 20.99

Bonus! Pad and cover, given with every iron purchase.



3.00 refund with purchase of shot of steam iron. This self-cleaning iron has instant extra steam at the touch of a button. Stainless steel water tank and 61 steam vents. Come see it at the Fair! Get coupon at Sunbeam booth. Send proof of purchase and coupon to Sunbeam Co. for \$3 refund

28.94

Lifetime® flatware

50 piece flatware set in three patterns. **Compares to 29.95.**

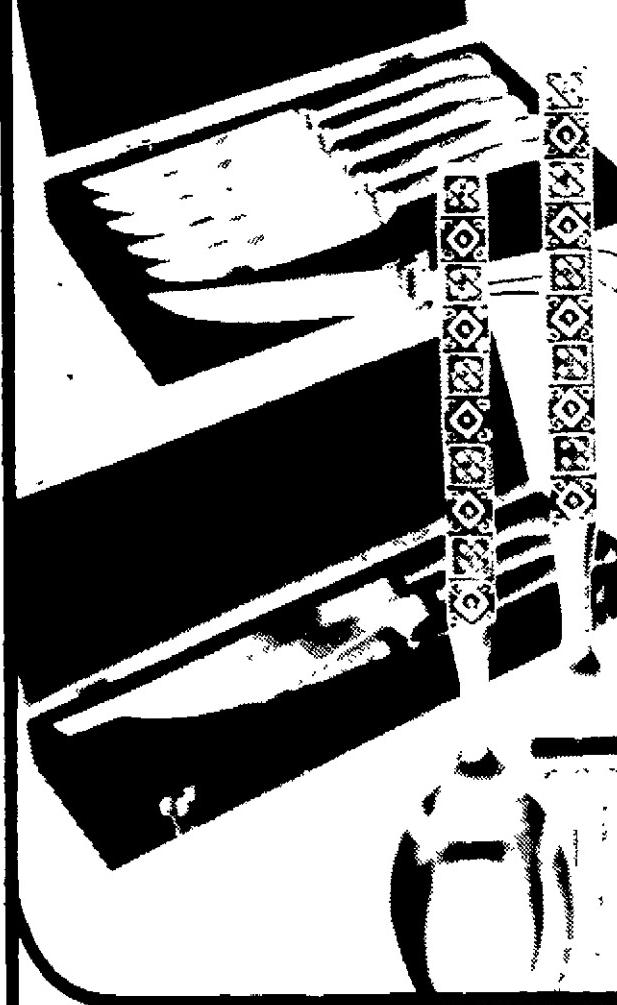
Special 20.00

4 piece serving set includes: pie and cake server, gravy ladle, meat fork and serving spoon.

4.99

Chest. Walnut grained vinyl with red felt lining. Holds 74 piece service for 12.

5.99



Northland®

70 piece set of Northland's Vegas pattern flatware at special Fair price. **Compares to 30.00.**

Special 19.95

6 pc. steak set by Northland. An ideal gift idea. **Compares to 19.95.**

14.95

Carving set by Northland. 3 pc. set of stainless steel. Handles to match flatware set. **Compares to 19.95.**

14.95

great savings!
come to...
brandeis hardware Fair

Third Floor Special Events Center • Thursday • Friday • Saturday

B
BRANDEIS



**Super
value
sale
prices!
Bonus
offers!
Plenty of
action!**

great
savings!
come
to...
brandeis
housewares
Fair



Sale! Ekco Flint® cookware

Ekco isn't just another cookware set. It is a collection of pots, pans and skillet that have been scientifically developed with a radiant heat core so foods cook evenly, vapor seal rims that lock in flavor and covers are designed to be self basting. Also have self-storing lids and hang up handles.

10 piece set

The set for today's lifestyle...brunch to gourmet includes 1 qt. covered saucepan, 1½ qt. covered saucepan, 2 qt. covered double boiler with casserole inset, 4½ qt. covered saucepot, 9½" open skillet.

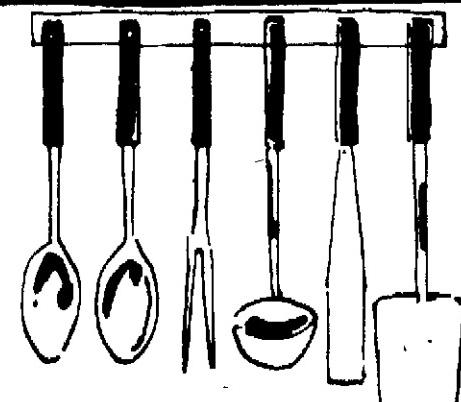
Open stock value 59.95

39.99

Chicken Kitchen

Roast, bake, boil, fry, stew, simmer, even serve and store chicken in these three versatile cookers. Sale priced during the Fair. Compare to 34.95.

23.95



7 piece tool set

Save on Ekco's Flint stainless steel kitchen tool set. Includes pancake turner, 2 tine fork, basting spoon, deep ladle, spatula, slotted spoon, wall rack.

Special 15.99

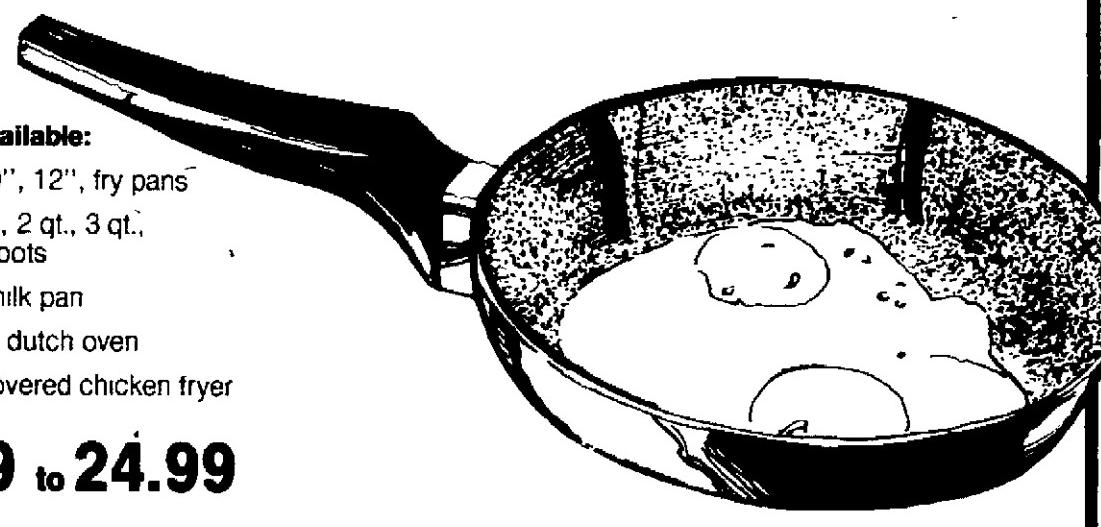
Silver Shield cookware you gotta see to believe

And see it you will at our Housewares Fair. You've heard of nonstick cookware before, but Silver Shield is a totally new concept. Truly unique because it's not just a coated finish, but a finish that's permanently bonded to the base metal. Come see how you can cook anything without butter, fat or grease. Guaranteed indefinitely against all defects of workmanship (void when evidence of gross negligence is apparent).

Sizes available:

- 8", 10", 12", fry pans
- 1½ qt., 2 qt., 3 qt., saucpots
- 1 qt. milk pan
- 6½ qt. dutch oven
- 11" covered chicken fryer

8.99 to 24.99



From Corning Ware®

No Housewares Fair could be complete without Corningware®, the amazing cookware that goes straight from refrigerator to oven, it even doubles as serving accessories. Excellent for use in microwave ovens and, of course, during the Fair we have several Corningware specials. The Cornflower saucepan set includes: 1-qt., 1½-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucpans, detachable handle and table server. Check our low price!

19.88

Pyrex® ware pie plates

Special price on these clear, heat-resistant glass 9" pie plates that are easy to clean and store. Charge several!

2 for 1.39



Petite Fours Special

1¾-cup and 2¾-cup sizes with Cornflower or Spice O'Lifie® design. Two each plastic and glass covers. Cornflower design.

8.88

Spice O'Lifie design 11.88

Taste the results of cooking on a Corning table-top range. Saucy chicken walnut sausages prepared while you watch!

SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974 The Lincoln Star 39

NU QB Decision Soon: Osborne

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Uncertainty still prevails on Nebraska's choice to open at quarterback Saturday when the Cornhuskers face Northwestern in an inter-sectional football game.

Coach Tom Osborne, however, said after Tuesday's practice a decision will have to be made Wednesday whether the injured Dave Humm or his backup, Earl Everett, would handle the duties against the Wildcats.

"Dave was a little better today, but he'll have to get out tomorrow," Osborne said. "It's a real nip and tuck as to whether he can play at all."

Everett, who took over when Humm was injured late in the first quarter last Saturday at Wisconsin, has been working at the No. 1 job Monday and Tuesday.

Timing drills have suffered, however, because Tony Davis hasn't taken part in the practices as he recovers from a slight knee strain and wingback Don Westbrook, though he worked Tuesday, still is limping on an ankle that was strained against Wisconsin.

Jeff Moran has been the No. 1 I-back in place of John O'Leary, who will miss the next four weeks with a broken jaw.

Osborne said very little in the way of changes have been made to the Husker offense because of the likelihood Everett, a runner more than a passer, would replace Humm, whose abilities are just the opposite of Everett's.

Northwestern, meanwhile, faced even more problems preparing for the Huskers because of a multitude of injuries suffered since fall camp began.

Paul Maly, Greg Boykin, and Pete Shaw, called by coach John Pont "the three best athletes on the team," definitely are out of the game. Maly, a nose guard, was in on three plays in the season opener before breaking a bone in his left foot. Boykin and Shaw haven't played at all, Boykin because of a cracked fibula in his left leg, and Shaw because of a sprained knee.

Northwestern lost starting offensive left guard Mark Ruff with an ankle sprain against Notre Dame and he has been ruled out of Saturday's game.

Quarterback Mitch Anderson suffered a slight shoulder separation and Pont said a decision wouldn't be made until Thursday or Friday on his availability. Flanker Wayne Frederickson pulled a thigh muscle against Notre Dame and looks doubtful now, according to Pont.

Jim Pooler, a fullback in the spring, switched to tailback as Boykin's replacement and rushed for 70 yards against Notre Dame.

Dewayne Shambly has moved from right to left guard in place of Ruff and Scott Reynolds, Ruff's backup last week, has been switched to the right side.

The Cornhuskers dropped from fourth place in the press association polls announced Tuesday. They're now rated ninth in the UPI coaches poll and tenth in the AP writer's poll.

Associated Press

United Press International

	Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (20) (2)	331	
2. Notre Dame (13) (24)	317	
3. Alabama (1) (2)	290	
4. Michigan (1) (24)	257	
5. Penn State (2)	257	
6. Oklahoma (8) (2)	187	
7. Arizona (2) (2)	180	
8. Alabama (4) (2)	170	
9. Michigan (2) (2)	167	
10. Texas (2) (2)	167	
11. Nebraska (2) (2)	167	
12. Miami (Fla.) (1)	159	
13. North Carolina St. (2)	159	
14. (Tie) Florida (20)	159	
15. Illinois (2) (2)	159	
16. LSU (1)	159	
17. Southern California (0-1)	159	
18. Arizona (2)	145	
19. Illinois (2)	145	
20. Louisiana State (2)	145	
21. Penn State (2)	133	
22. Michigan (2)	133	
23. Nebraska (2)	133	
24. (Tie) Pittsburgh (14)	120	
25. (Tie) Notre Dame (2)	120	
26. (Tie) Florida (2)	120	
27. (Tie) Michigan (2)	120	
28. (Tie) Penn State (2)	120	
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BIG 8 REPORT

By Associated Press
Injuries were still the main concern after Tuesday's practices for most Big Eight Conference football coaches and replacements were a major topic.

Kansas coach Don Fambrough announced that Mike Love, a sophomore from Hutchinson, Kan., will handle both place kicking and punting chores for the Jayhawks the rest of the year.

Love replaces freshman Monte Hobbs as the place kicker. He had been the punter.

Defensive tackle Mike Butler, a 6-5, 240-pound starter, is slowed by a thigh injury, but is expected to be at full speed for Saturday's home opener against Florida State.

Kansas State's Steve Grogan was back at football practice, but the defensive unit was instructed to keep hands off the Wildcat quarterback.

Grogan, who reinjured a pinched nerve in his neck Saturday, wore a felt pad around his neck and bigger shoulder pads altered so he could throw.

Sophomore offensive guard Jim Ledford was elevated to the first unit because of his strong performance at Arkansas. The move shifted senior S. L. Stephens to the alternate team.

Terry Miller and Kenny Walker were listed as the starting offensive halfbacks and senior Alfred Nelms was listed as "first alternate at both positions."

The move was made in view of the absence of Leonard Thompson, who will be out three weeks with a "greenstick" fracture of the right arm.

The Pokes alternate halfbacks were freshmen Skip Taylor and sophomore Billy Jones.

Dickey Leads LNE By LHS

Nancy Dickey won two events Tuesday afternoon in leading Lincoln Northeast to a 45-38 win over Lincoln High in a dual swimming meet.

Annette Wayne and Brendy Lightbody were double winners for LHS.

LNE 45, LHS 38

189 medley relay — LNE (McCormick, Dickey, Gehring, Cranmer) 1:49.2; 200 free — 1. Brooks (Lightbody), LHS; 2. Coleen Burley, LNE; 3. Julie Porter, LHS. T — 14-27.

500 IM — 1. Shannon Burley, LNE; 2. Diane Mathews, LNE; 3. Jeette Larsen, LHS. T — 2-20.

400 free — 1. Nancy Dickey, LNE; 2. Lori Straight, LNE; 3. Debbie Reinwald, LHS. T — 40-1.

Diving — 1. Sue Reed, LHS; 2. Cindy McCormick, LNE; 3. Lorrie Williams, LHS. T — 1-14.

100 fly — 1. Annette Wayne, LHS; 2. Joan Gelwick, LNE; 3. Jeette Larsen, LHS. T — 14-26.

100 back — 1. Coleen Burley, LNE; 2. Virginia Paul, LHS; 3. Dawn Brannin, LNE. T — 1-108.

500 free — 1. Brendy Lightbody, LHS; 2. Shannon Burley, LNE; 3. Julie Porter, LHS. T — 6-53.

100 breaststroke — 1. Nancy Dickey, LNE; 2. Diane Bateman, LNE; 3. Janet Leinhart, LHS. T — 1-247.

400 free relay — LHS (Lightbody, Paul, Porter, Reinwald); 100 medley relay — LNE (Dickey, Gehring, Cranmer, McCormick).

Wednesday's Games

Minneapolis (Blyden) vs. LHS at Oakland (Abbott) 5-4 or Hunter 24-12, 11:00 p.m.

Chicago (Bainbridge) 11-15 and Johnson 9-4 at Texas (Hargan) 12-8 and Bibby 19-8, 2:00 p.m.

California (Hassler 5-11) at Kansas City (Briles 5-5), 8:00 p.m.

Milwaukee (Slaton 13-14) at Cleveland (Purush 13-13), 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Larson 17-17) at Baltimore (Gronsky 18-13), 7:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Lee 17-13) at New York (Medich 18-14), 8:00 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

Monday's Games

Minnesota vs. Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, night

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

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Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

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Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

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California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night (only games scheduled)

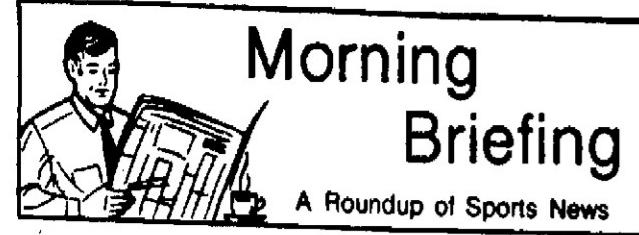
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California at Kansas City, night

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Morning Briefing

A Roundup of Sports News

BASKETBALL

Roger Brown a fourtime ABA AllStar has signed with the Memphis Sounds of the ABA.

Veteran forward Don Adams signed a one-year contract with the Detroit Pistons, ending a four-day holdout.

Adam's signing leaves veteran guard Dave Bing, the team's captain, as the only player absent from the Pistons' training camp.

The Boston Celtics reported that no progress has been made in getting suspended guard Don Chaney to report to the team's training camp.

The Denver Nuggets of the ABA are not negotiating with former Marquette center Maurice Lucas, club spokesman Ted Malick said.

Malick said a report in the Chicago Tribune saying that Lucas had agreed to terms with Denver was incorrect, although the athlete was flying to Denver for other reasons.

Will Chamberlain, whose \$1.8 million contract with the San Diego Conquistadors runs until 1976, is back with the ABA team, but the former Laker center is just talking, not playing or coaching.

George Hill resigned as head basketball coach at The Citadel and his assistant, Lee Robinson, was named to succeed him.

FOOTBALL

Holy Cross safety John Provost was named National College Back of the Week from the Associated Press for his performance in the 45-10 clobbering of Brown last Saturday.

Provost, a 5-10, 180 pound senior, returned two punts for touchdowns of 59 and 85 yards, and intercepted four passes for a total of 59 yards.

Others considered for the honors included: quarterbacks Gregg Bolig of Wisconsin, Tony Dungy of Minnesota; running backs LaVone Smith of Kansas, and Tony Dorsett of Pitt.

Coach George Allen of the Washington Redskins claims the St. Louis Cardinals scored a decisive touchdown against his team last Sunday on an illegal play.

But Allen acknowledges there is nothing he can do about it now to change the St. Louis 10-10 victory.

Allen claims the films of the game show that the Cardinals first touchdown on the last play of the first quarter when Cards' tackle Bob Rowe grabbed lineman Len Hauss' facemask helping other defensive linemen a chance to sack Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer, who fumbled, allowing Ron Yaworsky to pick up the ball and run 71 yards for a touchdown.

The Portland Storm of the WFL signed former Kansas City Chiefs running back Robert Holmes, who was recently released by the San Diego Chargers.

Despite a hairline fracture in his right forearm San Francisco 49ers' strong safety Mel Phillips is expected to start in next Sunday's game against Cincinnati.

The former Houston Texans, will now be referred to as the Shreveport Steamer the WFL announced.

Running back Glen Bonner, the big surprise in the San Diego Charger backfield may be out of the lineup for the Miami game next Sunday due to a shoulder injury.

The Cleveland Browns acquired tight end Jim Thaxton from the Chargers in return for a future draft choice.

O. J. Simpson has a bruised left knee to go with an ankle sprain and is listed as a doubtful starter in this Sunday's meeting between the Buffalo Bills and the New York Jets.

The WFL has taken over the financially troubled Jacksonville Sharks' franchise.

A Moose interrupted Junior High School football practice at Hooksett's Memorial School in New Jersey Monday night when he crossed the brightly lit field and ran about 75 yards down field.

The goal line run by the moose briefly halted the practice session of the junior high students who were being coached by an advertising executive, Gordon "Moose" Moore. Moore got his nickname from playing football a few years ago.

Tackle Jerome Hodges, former All-American from Kansas and defensive end Douglas Troszak of Michigan have been granted five-day trial workouts with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL.

BASEBALL

The baseball season ended for veteran pitcher Wilbur Wood after the knuckle-balling left hander suffered a bruised left leg against the Oakland A's Saturday night putting him out of action for at least two weeks.

The Atlanta Braves announced the promotion of Eddie Robinson to executive vice president and the assignment of former manager Eddie Matthews as a special assignment scout for the NL club.

New York Yankees recalled pitcher Dick Wood, catcher Jim Deitel, infielder Fernando Gonzalez, and outfielder Terry Whifield from their Syracuse farm club in the International League.

Rochester won the International League's Governor Cup series after downing Syracuse, 5-1 in the seventh game of the series.

American League president Lee MacPhail fined Milwaukee Brewers' catcher Darrel Porter an undisclosed sum of money and suspended him for three days for going after a fan in the stands during the seventh inning of Monday's second game with the Indians in Cleveland.

Atokad Racing

Wednesday's Entries

POST TIME: 2 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Maeda Happystone Galer Mon
Ruffie Duffle Diamond Off
First Elk Diane Dodge Countess Dream
Bav Pacific

Also: Tawana Rose, Stretch Boy Rank;
Whirl N' Charge; Sash On Dash.

Second race, purse \$1,000, 4 year olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Tom Stein Sunday Spirit
Wahoo Miss Account Closed
Princess Fancy Combat Bush
Miss Charger Money King

Also: King Harmony; Lucky Farm
Dance Hero; Faded Not.

Third race, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile.

It Is You Middle Red Brother To Foil
Prim Team Star Flicks
Blinded Party

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 4 year olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.
South Dakota Red

John Ray Dakota Brownie
Wind Tone Mr. Film
Miss Russell Miss Geico
Golden Mars Counterfeiter
Axey Da

Also: Sun Bird; Mr. No Hurry; Whirl A
Cherry Budgie.

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 4 year olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile & 70 yards.

Miami Russ Lorna B. Bobby Bo
Knee Dough Vince
Miss Venango Juno Junior
Bin Of Cheat Jim
Kinnaboo Hattie

Also: Cindy 1; Crystal Moon; Rick
Mr. M. P. Paul.

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Mr. Newberg Testa Mon
Filly Winsome Rameses Kiss
Fletch David Ari-De Coup
Watch My Heels

Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 2 year olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Kentish Galloway Musker
Light On The Hill Sweet Discarco
Velocity Queen Hecoma

Also: Cindy 1; Crystal Moon; Rick
Mr. M. P. Paul.

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Madeline Allure Testa Mon
Congress Type Rameses Kiss

Eighth race, purse \$1,000, 4 year olds & up, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs.

Kentish Galloway Musker
Venus Hour Governor's Road
My Prexy Willa Gray

Ninth race, purse \$1,000, 4 year olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile & 70 yards.

Tenisha Stevie In Line
Somaria Lumber King
Ocalis Nibs Big John's Capri
Scot Haas Chuck's Date

Cerack

Also: Cindy 1; Crystal Moon; Rick
Mr. M. P. Paul.

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile.

It Is You Middle Red Brother To Foil
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Dorsett Nearing Rushing Record

Pittsburgh (AP) — Though just two games into his sophomore season, Tony Dorsett needs only 23 yards to surpass Marshall Goldberg as the University of Pittsburgh's all-time career rushing leader.

"Teams are out to stop me this year, but I'll be doing my best," said the sleek 172-pound Dorsett, who'll lead Pitt, 2-0, against Southern California, 1-1, here Saturday.

Goldberg, a 185-pounder from Elkins, W. Va., helped Pitt to a national title in 1937 and set Pitt record of 1,957 rushing yards in three seasons under the late Coach Jock Sutherland.

Pitt's football fortunes fell off sharply in the '60s and early '70s, but the Panthers are ranked eighth nationally this season and no player has contributed more to Pitt's revival than Dorsett.

As a freshman last season, he earned All-America honors by rushing for 1,686 yards in 12 games, including 265 against Northwestern and 209 against Notre Dame.

Though held to 81 yards in this season's opening victory over Florida State, he piled up 168 last weekend and scored two touchdowns to lead Pitt to a win over Georgia Tech.

"Against Tech, I wanted to prove to people I could run," said Dorsett. "I wanted to show them there wasn't anything to that sophomore jinx."

Last season, Dorsett carried the ball 318 times and averaged 29 carries per game. Goldberg had 361 carries for his entire career and averaged 12 per game.

"Actually, I'm astounded the record has lasted this long with how much the game has changed," Goldberg said in a phone interview from Chicago, where he is now president of Goldberg-Emmerman Corp.

Indeed, there is little ground for comparing Dorsett and Goldberg.

Dorsett is the tailback in Pitt's I-formation, and though a strong blocker, his main job is to run with the football. Goldberg, by comparison, was a two-way player in the pre-face mask days of Pitt's single-wing.

"I played halfback for my first two seasons, fullback for the last," said Goldberg, who played 10 seasons in the pros.

"In addition, I returned punts and kickoffs, and I played safety on defense. And I was a blocker. Actually it was my blocking that got me a starting job as a sophomore."

Dorsett earned a starting job in the first scrimmage of his freshman season.



Tony Dorsett

Piniella Lauds NY Teammates

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the New York Yankees go on to win the American League pennant, Lou Piniella said Tuesday, an "impossible situation" will be created in determining the league's Most Valuable Player.

"I think so many different people have contributed so much to this ballclub, I feel it would be an impossible situation to single out one individual and say he's the most valuable," said the Yankee left fielder, a candidate for the award himself with a .306 batting average prior to Tuesday night's doubleheader against Boston.

"I don't think anybody on the ballclub is particularly worried about it now, though. Our main objective is to win this division and hopefully the American League pennant after this.

"There's plenty of confidence we can do it, but you still have to win on the field."

With eight games to play, the Yankees carried a one-game advantage over Baltimore in the American League East.

Nebraska's First National Park Proposed

By TOM VINT
Outdoor Writer

Scottsbluff — Nebraska's first national park is a distinct possibility according to John Rosenow, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development's Travel and Tourism Division.

Rosenow, speaking to the Scottsbluff-Gering Chamber of Commerce here Monday, is feeling out public opinion toward a Trails West National Park along Nebraska's Hwy. 28 from Ogallala to Fort Laramie, Wyo.

The national park proposal would include Nebraska public landmarks Ash Hollow State Historical Park, Courthouse and Jailhouse Rocks, Scottsbluff National Monument, Fort Laramie National Historical Site, and the Chimney Rock National Historical Site, as primary interest stops, according to Rosenow.

In a written proposal presented to the Scottsbluff-Gering group, Rosenow points out: "The greatest single opportunity for development of national significance in the

region lies in the preservation and realization of a cohesive Trails West National Historic Park or Route, tying together the key Overland Trail sites from Ash Hollow to Fort Laramie, Wyo. The concentration of significant historical resources along this segment of the trails is unequalled anywhere else."

"We're actually proposing a national park," Rosenow stated. "There would be two basic benefits to a national park. The first would be the coordinated development and interpretation of the state's areas would provide a better public area for tourism. The second benefit would be the use of the name national park, which, in itself draws tourists."

According to Rosenow, the plan is now in its infant stage. A study has been completed on the Trails West proposal, then public interest will be tested, as in the Scottsbluff meeting. The next step toward formation of a national park would be a meeting with the congressional delegation to construct and present a bill to Congress for the formation of a national park. The bill is either accompanied

by or followed by a feasibility report by the National Park Service before approval can be made.

Rosenow indicated no timetable has been set for the bill presentation as public opinion will be registered to determine if the park should be further pursued.

The proposal is being viewed and studied by the Nebraska Travel and Recreation Interagency Council. The Council is a combination of the Department of Economic Development, the State Office of Planning and Programming, the Game and Parks Commission, the State Historical Society, the Department of Roads and the Natural Resources Commission.

The coordinated effort will attempt to develop the Trails West National Park via four major areas along the North Platte River and old Oregon Trail regions.

Access roads to points of interest, recreational access to the river and expanded development of rest areas and observation sites are being considered.

The final development area would include the Lake Ogallala and Lake McConaughy areas with upgrading of recreational facilities and access areas to increase public usage yet maintain a healthy ecology in the area.

"Right now, we're very much in the concept stage," Rosenow pointed out. "We're approaching these people at an early stage to monitor feeling, not coming to them at the last minute and telling them this is their last choice. This represents only the beginning of our overall state plan."

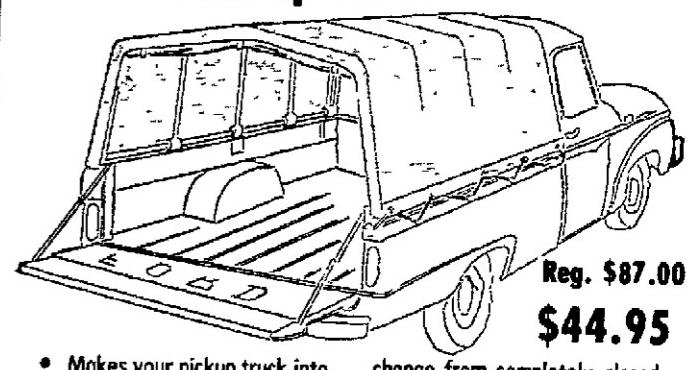
Cross Country

TEAM SCORING		87
51 - Seward	12	16
McCook	12	17
52 - Lexington	11	10
No Platte	12	10
54 - Broken Bow	11	10
Holdrege	12	13
62 - Gothenburg	13	14
Cozad	12	14

TOP 15 FINISHERS

1. Steve Hoyer, Seward	12	16	2. Dave
McCook	12	17	3. Todd Dirmeyer,
Holdrege	12	17	Paul Grulman,
Minden	12	15	4. Jim Adams, Broken
Bow	12	15	5. Dick Graham, Minden
57 - Gering	12	15	6. C. Long, North Platte
58 -	12	15	7. Dick Soderholm, Holdrege
59 -	12	15	8. Leroy Cleveland, North Platte
60 -	12	15	9. Mark Adams, Broken Bow
61 -	12	15	10. Barry Lucas, North Platte
62 -	12	15	11. Jan Cummins, Holdrege
64 -	12	15	12. Rex Robison, Cozad,
65 -	12	15	13. 19

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\$44.95

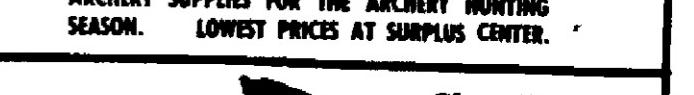
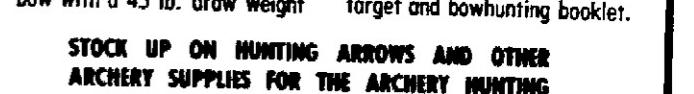
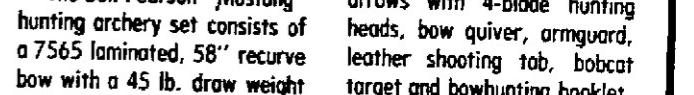
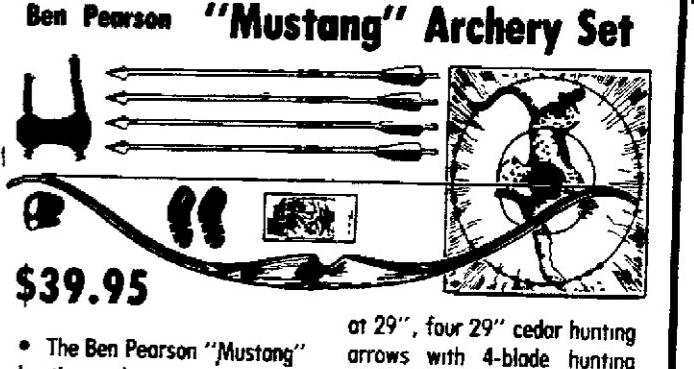
change from completely closed to completely open box on your pickup. For 69 and later GMC, 66 or later Dodge, 67 or later Ford. Come in and see this item. Only a few left and we are closing them out.

Sale On Canvas Gun Cases



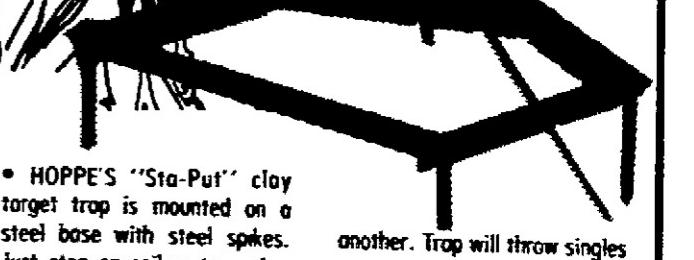
Model 125 \$7.99

x 52" lengths. (Model 124). Model 125 also available; same specs. except for sporting rifles mounted with high scopes 40" to 48" lengths.

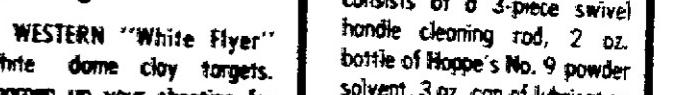


at 29", four 29" cedar hunting arrows with 4-blade hunting heads, bow quiver, armguard, leather shooting tab, bobcat target and bowhunting booklet.

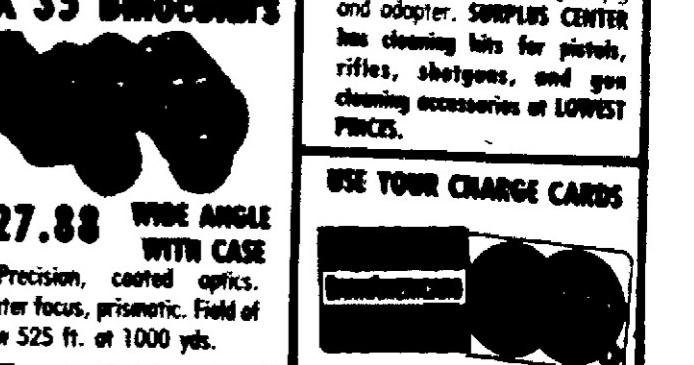
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another. Trap will throw singles or doubles. Targets can be launched from 16 yards away. Adjustable flight, no tools needed.



• HOPPE'S "Sta-Put" clay target trap is mounted on a steel base with steel spikes. Just step on spikes to anchor the base into the ground. Very stable. Light weight, easy to move from one location to



• Precision, coated optics. Center focus, prismatic. Field of view 525 ft. at 1000 yds.

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Navy Deck Jacket

N-1 Style 12-N



Sizes 36 to 46 \$19.88

Size 48 to 50 \$22.88

Expedition Sweater

Quilted Dacron II \$21.88



• Ripstop nylon outer shell, nylon lining. Quilted in horizontal tubes to hug body. Dacron II insulation (looks like down). Stand-up insulated collar, insulated front pockets. Nylon zipper closure with snap-over storm flap. Elastic knit cuffs, drawstring waist. Very light, very warm. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Zippers on pockets.

• TRAILBLAZER (Winchester) Mod. 2701 catalytic heater uses disposable propane cylinders. Gives up to 7000 BTU's per hour of safe, flameless heat. Use in rooms, cabins, tents, campers, blinds, etc. Compact, light, easy to carry around. Built-in handle. Rear panel opens for storage of extra fuel cylinders. (fuel not included).

• Rugged Aleutian cloth outer shell designed for hard use. Stand-up pile fleece collar with button tab, fleece pile lining, heavy duty zipper closure with button overlap. Drawstring waist, elastic knit wrists in sleeves, slash type front pockets. A rugged, warm coat for all purposes.

• Yukon Coat \$24.88 Quilted Dacron II



• Rupstop nylon outer shell, nylon lining. Quilted with Dacron II (looks like down) in body hugging horizontal rolls. Deep pile, synth. fur for collar, zipper closure, elastic knit cuffs, two insulated front pockets with Velcro closures on flaps. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

• BIG BEN by Wrangler. A great utility coat for any cool/cold weather occasion. Nylon inner and outer shell, zipper closure, elastic knit wrists, cross diagonal quilt stitching 2 front pockets. Washable. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

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Dyas: Hike Social Security

Democratic congressional nominee Hess Dyas Tuesday called for "annual cost-of-living increases" in Social Security benefits.

"Benefits today fall \$2,000 short of what the Department of Labor considers an intermediate level budget for a retired couple," the First District candidate said.

"This places an especially heavy financial burden on older Americans living on fixed incomes."

Rising health costs have "compounded the financial burden" for the elderly, he said.

Dyas favors legislation which would extend Medicare coverage to include out-of-hospital drugs, care of teeth, feet and eyes, hearing aids, preventative medical care and home health aids.

Dyas said he would also support legislation to provide private industry with incentives

for hiring senior citizens who wish to continue working.

"I, for one, don't believe that voting against increases in the Social Security rate and other needed services to senior citizens . . . as (Republican Congressman Charles) Thone has done . . . can be called good representation of the First District's older people," Dyas said.

"Many senior citizens are facing immediate and critical problems; they cannot afford to be overlooked for two more years."

Thone Calls For Ending Foreign Aid

Washington (AP) — Rep. Charles Thone has called on Congress to "completely scrap our foreign aid programs right now."

The Nebraska Republican said foreign aid "hurts instead of helps the United States abroad."

He cited recent upheavals of governments in Greece and Ethiopia as examples of where American aid had failed to keep governments favorable to the U.S. in power.

"What is the administration's reaction" to the situation in Ethiopia, Thone asked. "It proposes to give another \$11.3 million in military aid."

He said America is providing aid to more than 100 nations in the world and said he "would wager that at least half of those countries are non-democratic regimes."

Thone challenged military aid going to Turkey, Mali, Ghana, Liberia, Zaire and Morocco.

Stopping foreign aid now, he said, "would balance the federal budget and help to reduce inflation in both the United States and around the world."

Naturalization Class To Begin Sept. 30

A 10-week citizen education class for people preparing for naturalization will begin 7 p.m., Sept. 30, at the Bryan Center, 1701 S 40th.

The class by the Southeast Community College is offered free twice a year, according to supervisor Curt Sederburg.

Movie Starting Times as Submitted by Theaters



Republicans Go Door To Door

Republicans of all ages were out soliciting support for the GOP at the Lancaster County "Buck Night" Tuesday. Workers collected campaign contributions and distributed political literature door to door. More than

50 years separate these canvassers: Walton Roberts, a GOP precinct chairman in 1933, and Judy Wilson, center, current precinct chairman, shown here talking to a potential supporter. (Star Photo)

MOVIE TIMES

Starview: "Spys" (PG) 7:50, "Legend of Hell House" (PG) 9:25
State: "Return Of The Dragon" (R) 1, 2, 34, 4, 08, 5:45, 7:25, 9:05
Stuart: "The Great Lester Boggs" (PG) 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
West O: "Act of Vengeance" (R) 8, "Deranged" (R) 9:45

SHODON FILM THEATRE

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DOCUMENTARY FILMS

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A WRITER'S LIFE

Narrated by Eli Wallach

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday September 24, 25, 26 Screenings at 3, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1.25

DOUGLAS 3

1:30-4:30
& 10

6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

2:00-4:55
7:00-9:20

7 ACADEMY AWARDS

HOLLYWOOD & VINE 1: "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" (X) 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HOLLYWOOD & VINE 2: "Oh Calcutta" (X) 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 1: "Harold and Maude" (PG) 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 2: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (PG) 2, 30, 4, 45, 7, 9:30

Plaza 3: "Chinatown" (R) 2, 30, 4, 45, 7, 9:30

Plaza 4: "California Split" (R) 7, 8:15

Feeling Fit as a Fiddle? Dr. Walter C Alvarez column

"Medical Round-up" appearing in the "Sunday Journal and Star" gives sound advice on how to keep healthy.

1:30-4:30
7:00-9:20

7 ACADEMY AWARDS

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

THE STING

2:00-4:55
7:00-9:20

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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

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A—			Condor	BM	2	4	31/8	-	7/8-Hayden	Stn	7	13/4		Ohio Art	24	5	3	216	1/8spectra	PB	
B—			Coml Co	WV	2	4	31/8	-	7/8-Hayden	Stn	7	13/4		Ohio Art	24	5	3	216	1/8spectra	PB	

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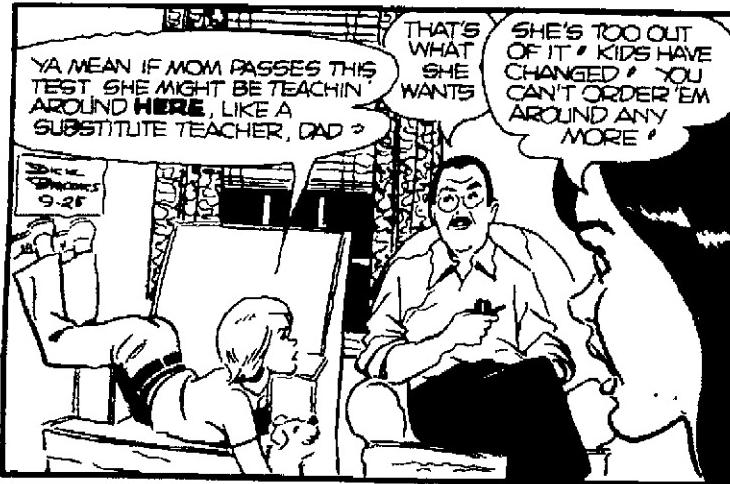
POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

EM S KSG JNLXU VN FELX SBLEQX,
EV EU S UIOX UFGV VZSV ZX ZEK-
UXJM HSGVU EV. — JNOB ZSJEMSP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT EXPERIENCE AND HISTORY TEACH US IS THIS THAT PEOPLES AND GOVERNMENTS HAVE NEVER LEARNED ANYTHING FROM HISTORY. — HEGEL

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well.

36 Pottery

24 Swiss city

33 Texture

36 Espouse

25 Lift up

26 Gathered

together

26 Acheson

9 Butt in

Chinese

or Rusk

10 Unwavering

city

27 Go wrong

16 Fence

Ganders

28 Marinara

29 Maledic-

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sauce

33 Pilsner,

e.g.

ingredient

35 Texture

36 Espouse

30 Kiwi

25 Berlioz

work (3 wds.)

31 One (Ger.)

25 Gathered

together

32 Clumsy boat

9 Butt in

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"three squares"

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SHANK
PORTION

Lb.

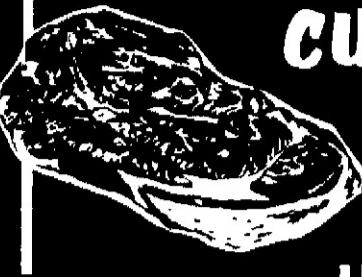
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Chuck Roast

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All Meat
WIENERS
12 oz. Pkg. 65^c



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Cans
Whole Peeled
Tomatoes
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Tomato
Sauce

6 100^c

8-oz.
Cans

Reg. \$1.00

Hunt's
Tomato
Ketchup

3 100^c

14 oz.
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Deaths And Funerals

Ackerman — Archie Dean
Anderson — Harold H.
Dokansky — Mrs. Rose
Dyar — Roy
Eberspacher — Harold
Fisher — Albert H.
Flores — Maria Z.
Galloway — Birdie D.
Gerdes — Kenneth A.
Gilson — Harold J.
Harrington — Phyllis L.
Hickman — Mrs. Nellie
Knight — Doris A.
Kruger — Sarah A.
Maruska — Helen
Mays — Omer G.

Pearson — Olga E.
Peters — George J.
Policky — John W.
Rasmussen — Delbert H.
Royal — John T.
Stuchlik — Cyril M.
Weers — James
Will — Lillian P.

FLORES — Maria Z., 76, 4859 Calvert, died Monday from injuries in a car-pedestrian accident.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder G. Glenn Davenport, College View Cemetery. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Lee Minium, Asa Christensen, Robert Compton, Kenneth Earchart, Frank Herrera, Fernando Carrillo. **GALLOWAY** — Birdie D., 93, 1900 N, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel**, 245 No. 27th. **Rosewood Cemetery**, Palmyra. Pallbearers: Richard Taylor, Mel Maius, Clarence O'Brien, George Kuwamoto.

HARRINGTON — Phyllis L., 55, 1235 So. 48th, died Tuesday. Born Oakland, Lincoln resident 36 years. Member, First United Methodist, PEO Chapter V. Survivors: husband, Frank; son, Steven G.; Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Walter C. Harvey Jr., Gering; brother, Russell T. Stauffer, Alturas, Calif. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

HICKMAN — Mrs. Nellie, 717 Peach, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Calvary. **Hodgman — Spain** — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

KNIGHT — Doris A., 87, 6442 Holdrege, died Monday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. University of Nebraska graduate. Retired music teacher, Cotner College. Member Bethany Christian, charter member, past worthy matron Columbia Chapter 275, OES. Survivors: brother, the Rev. William A., Des Moines; sister, Blanche, Lincoln; two nieces.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Bethany Christian. The Rev. Bruce Cooley, Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

KRUGER — Sarah A., 89, 2500 P, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel**, 245 No. 27th. Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Nehawka. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

MAYS — Omer G., 82, 509 S. 28th, died Monday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, **Roper & Sons Chapel**, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery. The Rev. Melvin Ireland. Memorials to Heart Fund or Christ Methodist Church, 47th and A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

ACKERMAN — Archie Dean, 63, Thurman, Iowa, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Larry, Thurman; daughters, Mrs. Mary Lang, Omaha, Mrs. Donna Boyer, Sidney, Iowa, Mrs. Debra Sapot, Norfolk, Va., Cathy, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Liberty Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Hackel, Liberty Cemetery.

ANDERSON — Harold H., 60, Waverly, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Merna; daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Jolene) Worm, Wisner, Janice, Waverly; sons, Eugene, Wisner, Gale, Weber; sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Delores) Yochum, Ashland, Mrs. Melvin (Marjory) Christensen, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly. The Rev. John Gabrielson, church cemetery. **DOKANSKY** — Mrs. Rose, 72, Valparaiso, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. John's, Weston, Znojem Cemetery, Weston. The Rev. Paul York. **Wake:** 8 p.m. Wednesday, **Svoboda Funeral Home**, Weston. **Rosary:** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by St. Vitus Altar Society.

DAY — Roy, 85, Des Moines, Iowa, died Tuesday. Member Grace Methodist Church, Printer in Lincoln 25 years. Survivors: son, Chuck, Waterloo, Ia.; stepson, Eldon Bowman, St. Edward; daughter, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Stolle, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Mrs. Verdie Robertson, Harlingen, Tex., Mrs. Jack (Beulah) Ruffin, Torrance, Calif.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, **Umbarger-Sheaff Chapel**, 48th and Vine. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, Lincoln Memorial Park.

EBERSPACHER — Harold, 62, Beaver Crossing, died Monday. Member Salem Methodist Church, Seward. Survivors: sons, Wesley, Exeter, Robert, Exeter, Calif.; Richard, Beaver Crossing, Dennis, Puerto Rico; brothers, Floyd, Elmer and John, all of Seward, Homer and James both of Milford; sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wurst, Seward, Mrs. Florence Packard and Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Eicher, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Joe (Luella) Gatto, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Leo (Phoebe) Bartruff, Eustis; seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Salem Methodist Church, Seward. Church cemetery. In state noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, at the church. **Moore's Funeral Home**, Friend.

FISHER — Albert H., 64, Tecumseh, died Monday. Survivors: son, John, Tecumseh; sisters, Mrs. Jessie Dwight, Ontario, Calif.; Mrs. John (June) Ernst, San Diego, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wherry Chapel, Tecumseh. Msgr. Adam J. Szmydt, St. Andrew Catholic Cemetery, Tecumseh.

GERDES — Kenneth A., 65, Murdock, died Monday in Louisville.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Ebenezer United Methodist, Murdock. Memorials to church. **Marcy Mortuary**, Ashland.

GILSON — Harold J., 71, Crofton, died Monday. Born in Hartington. Owner, operator of painting and decorating store. Past master Masonic Lodge. Survivors: wife, Jessie; daughter, Mrs. Zellen (Artis) Gunn, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Frank (Martha) Potter, Crofton; sisters, Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Fults, Crofton, W. A. Ethel Torgerson, Grand Junction, Colo., Mrs. Martin (Edith) Buschcamp, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Crofton. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen, Crofton City Cemetery. Pallbearers: Dwayne Jackson, Leander Eliasson, Marion Everson, Edward Mormann, Norman McShannon, Alfred Phillips. In state, **Wintz Funeral Home**, Crofton.

MARUSKA — Helen, 64, Crete, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. First Christian Church, Beatrice. Church of Brethren Cemetery, Holmesville.

PEARSON — Olga E., 78, **Services:** 10 a.m. Thursday, St. John's, Weston, Znojem Cemetery, Weston. The Rev. Paul York. **Wake:** 8 p.m. Wednesday, **Svoboda Funeral Home**, Weston. **Rosary:** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by St. Vitus Altar Society.

PETERS — George J., 86, Seward, died Monday. Formerly of Niobrara. Survivors: wife, Florence; daughters, Mrs. Perry (Margery) Cole and Mrs. Vic (Bernice) Tichy, both of Seward; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, **Zolke Mortuary**, Seward. The Rev. Don Hartman, Greenwood Cemetery, Seward.

POLICKY — John W., 78, Seward, died Monday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic, Seward. Bee Cemetery. **Wood Bros. Chapel**, Seward.

RASMUSSEN — Delbert H., 92, Omaha, died Monday. Formerly of Lincoln. Survivors: son, Delbert H. Jr., Portland, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Lois Jean) Christensen, Omaha, Mrs. Dwight (Bernice) Hull, Scottsbluff; three sisters; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, Roeder Mortuary, Omaha. Gravide services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

ROYAL — John T., 50, Tulsa, Okla., died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman — Spain** — **Roberts Mortuary Chapel**, 4040 A. Palmyra St. Leo's Cemetery. Pallbearers: Lawrence Walters, Clarence Smith, William Beabout, Francis and Marion Kreifels, Donald Stuart.

STUCHLIK — Cyril M., 59, Altion, Ill., died Saturday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic, Seward. Rosary and visitation: 8 p.m. Wednesday, **Wood Bros. Chapel**, Seward. Seward Cemetery.

WEERE — James, 21, Raymond, died Saturday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, American Lutheran Church, Wyuka. **Hodgman — Spain — Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Kenneth Traenrich, Wayne Wilson, Kevin Wells, Richard Hoffart, O. (Pete) Doty, Robert Heffelfinger. Memorials to American Lutheran Church, 42nd and Vine.

WILL — Lillian P., 74, Beatrice, died Tuesday. Survivors: son, Marion, Beatrice; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Darlene) Purdon, Torrance, Calif., Mrs. Joseph (Thelma) Pendleton, Millbrae, Calif., Mrs. Ivel (Kathy) Carpenter and Mrs. Merle (Marilyn) Wiemers, both of Beatrice, Mrs. Dwayne (Donna) Eareman, Grand Island; brothers, Lewis McPherson, Colorado Springs, Colo., Chester McPherson Sr., Wymore, Fred McPherson, Beatrice, James McPherson, Blue Springs; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Free, Lincoln, Mrs. Alice Sanders, Riverside, Calif.; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Beatrice. Church of Brethren Cemetery, Holmesville.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Bethany Christian. The Rev. Bruce Cooley, Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, **Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel**, 245 No. 27th. Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Nehawka. Memorials to Grace United Methodist Church.

MAYS — Omer G., 82, 509 S. 28th, died Monday.

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PETERSON — Edna T., Aurora

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Gromyko Insists Detente With U.S. Has Done Something Solid

The New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko vigorously championed Tuesday the concept of detente with the United States and insisted that it had led to solid accomplishments.

"For the first time international detente has gone further than good wishes and verbal assurances," he said in an address to the 29th General Assembly.

The fervor of his remarks was regarded by Western diplomats and others as reflecting concern in Moscow about the continuation of the detente policy begun under former President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The speech was appraised against the background of Senate hearings in which Kissinger's detente policy has come under fire from critics who question its value to the United States.

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132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

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28

135 Instruction

Land of Shakespear, gives 20-hour piano & band lessons 486-5083.

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Experienced instructor has openings. Beginning-intermediate piano, voice, theory. 488-4764.

17

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Male Irish Setter, 1½ years old, brown collar w/tags, reward for returning. 475-1235.

27

Lost — Male Cockapoo, black with white chest. Collar with tags. 467-1271. Reward.

24

Found — black & white spring tom cat. 6. 36th & Garland. 435-3208, 466-1926.

20

138 SEASON TICKETS

On sale for 1974-75 Auditorium willow film. 5 outstanding features on the world of nature from North America, Bahamas, Africa, 472-2171.

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28

140 YARD REPAIR

Better service and prices. References, Call J. G. Clark at 475-0336.

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Retired couple furnished house in Lincoln vicinity for the winter months. Can give references call collect for further information 206-857-2446.

24

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28

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3

144 Klein-Employed Repairs, selling, repairing Intermediate piano, voice, theory. 488-4764.

24

145 KELIN-Employed Repairs, selling, repairing Intermediate piano, voice, theory. 488-4764.

24

146 KELIN-Employed Repairs, selling, repairing Intermediate piano, voice, theory. 488-4764.

24

147 KELIN-Employed Repairs, selling, repairing Intermediate piano, voice, theory. 488-4764.

24

148 PERSONALS

Judge in the address, which was widely

judged as one of his most moderate in tone, also held out to Israel the inducement of resuming diplomatic relations which were discontinued at the time of the Arab-Israeli war of June 1967 if and when genuine progress toward peace was made in the Middle East.

The Soviet foreign minister tempered this overture, however, by warning Israel against trying to "freeze" the situation by holding onto Arab territories occupied in the war, and saying that "militarist intoxication" could lead to a new clash. He also called for quick resumption of the Geneva peace conference, with the Palestinians taking their "rightful place" at the conference table.

Gromyko's remarks about the possible resumption of relations with Israel were regarded by observers as being aimed at critics in Congress who have been demanding further assurances that

Moscow would allow more Soviet Jews to emigrate.

"There are some who try to present the Soviet Union's position as one-sided and only serving the interests of the Arab states. Yes, we do support, and we will support the legitimate demands of the Arabs. But it would be wrong to see only this particular aspect in our position," Gromyko declared, insisting that the Soviet Union was opposed in principle to the "aggressor" being allowed to keep seized territories.

He went on to add: "Furthermore, the Soviet Union stands in favor of Israel existing and developing as an independent sovereign state. We have said so many times and we reaffirm it once again. Real, not illusory, progress towards a Middle East settlement will create prerequisites for the development of relations between the Soviet Union and the states of the Middle East, including

Israel."

The only new initiative pursued in Gromyko's speech was the proposal for an international treaty that would prohibit governments from altering the environment or climate for military purposes.

Soviet officials have privately assured Americans that this proposal was not intended as a

springboard for charges against the use by the

United States of defoliants in Vietnam or of artificial rain-making to wash away highways.

However, articles in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, have linked the new proposal to the conduct of "weather warfare" in Indochina. A high-ranking U.S. official said that, even granted this explanation, the proposal could be potentially troublesome.

Gromyko broke no new ground in his remarks on Cyprus but placed it at the head of his list of

"high priority" items, followed by the Middle East, completion of the conference on security and cooperation in Europe, agreements on the strategic arms limitation talks and, finally, measures to strengthen the economic independence of developing countries.

The recurrent theme of his address, however, was detente, which he maintained had led to significant agreements in disarmament and in other areas. He said:

"Not long ago there was bitter fighting in Indochina, in the Middle East and in South Asia. And those were not the only areas where events took a dangerous turn. Now several international conflicts have been channeled to a certain extent toward a political settlement."

"Prospects for a safer peaceful future of Europe have been opened up," he also said.

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263 CRAFTSMAN

264 CRAFTSMAN

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1/3 acre oval diamond ring. Before

3pm, 405-9057.

PCA console color TV, 1967 model & new.

Wards Electric fireplace, like new.

487-5909.

Nearly new Lady Kenmore Portable

Dishwasher. Reasonable. 488-4110.

28

Remington manual typewriter.

550 Remington portable typewriter.

Dining room 3 chairs, \$50. Complete

place setting (8). Prince's

House, hand cut, hand blown crystal.

Lamps \$25.00 ea. and up. RCA TV

console. \$30. End tables \$2. Re-

frigerator. Marx 111, \$50. Complete

bed. \$40. Other misc. \$45-3718.

Used windows and rough cedar siding.

excellent condition. \$23. 423-0223.

Moving. Bedroom set, cabinet stereo, car stereo, 10-speed, car rock. 489-3304.

Hoffman steam press, \$50. Small

steam boiler, \$100. 900 BTU

steamer, garage, chamber & pipes included. \$100. Call 444-5256.

Metal detectors for sale. Free demonstration. Lifetime guarantee.

Den. 477-9911.

Very fine abstract painting by well-known Lincoln artist. Suitable for home or office. \$65. 488-4943.

18,000 BTU air conditioner, good condition. 477-3043.

1 small refrigerator—\$25. Dinette with 5 chairs—\$15. 245—\$15.

Perego convertible carriage/stroller, red & navy, good condition. 475-4094.

Wanted: Old barns to tear down for salvage. 467-9112.

2 minibikes & go-cart. Ideal fun machines in excellent condition. 444-0139.

Health cookware & cutlery. See ours for quality & economy before you buy. No obligation. 477-5264.

1 each. Whirlpool dishwasher & clotheswasher. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 785-2795.

488-3600.

FENCE TIME 1x4 ROUGH RED CEDAR

6' regularly \$1.26 now \$0.59.

6' regularly \$1.68 now \$1.39.

regularly \$3.20 now \$2.64.

PAULEY LUMBER CO. 495 So. 27 475-8426

Lanterns, Scales, Old tools, Cement tools. Picture frames, Avon & perfume bottles. Trains, Cream cans, School desks. Old wheelbarrow. Piano stool. Parlor table. Trumpet. Storm windows. Mon. Tues. 7/10. 7/15. Francis 25

Swing set, antique bed frame, wood & web sofa with roof, 15 mil. aquarium complete with stand & fish. 489-9524.

Maytag mini washer & dryer, avocado green, excellent condition. 782-3159.

Diamonds — Wholesale prices.

Weigh, quantity certified. Buy-Sell-Trade. 446-1337.

PET LAND AKC registered puppies, birds, fish & small mammals. All pet supplies. 226 So. 11th, 432-6260.

Gloria's Poodle Parlor 3721 North 14th 432-7706

AKC Samoyed puppies. Beautiful breed that loves people & outdoors. 475-0969.

ALEATA'S GROOMING PARLOR New Number 483-1571

HELEN'S GROOMING Expert grooming, 16 years experience. Formerly Pet Paradise groomer. 488-5762.

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 444-1862.

AKC Boston Terrier. Pedigreed. Marked. 4 females, 1 male. Heinrich's Kennels, Bruning, Ne. 353-1983.

Purebred German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered, 5 generation pedigree. Beautiful markings. 5320 South St. 432-1221.

St. Bernard puppies. 444-5104.

AKC Sheltie. Must sell to good home. AKC 6 month Irish Setter. After April, 477-2027.

AKC Mini Poodle pups. Black, Silver. Shots: \$50. 643-2200. Seward. 24

AKC German Shorthaired puppies. Pedigree. AKC registered. 478-4275 Bennett. 27

Must give up due to allergies. 2 cats — 1 long haired — 1 short haired. Both 4 months old. 477-2312.

AKC Sheltie puppies. High quality. 444-3268 or 472-475-1595. 25

AKC Boxer, female. Loves children, her brother, ears crooked, shots. 444-4074.

Hunting dogs — Vizsla — 10 weeks. 488-5582.

Irish Setters. AKC registered. 4 months old. Seward. 434-2061.

Free items. After trained, call anytime before 3pm or after 4pm. 477-1762.

Great Pyrenees AKC, price reduced. 414 So. 585-4856.

AKC Samoyed puppies. High quality. 444-3268 or 472-475-1595. 25

AKC Boxer, female. Loves children, her brother, ears crooked, shots. 444-4074.

Hunting dogs — Vizsla — 10 weeks. 488-5582.

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AKC Boxer, female. Loves children, her brother, ears crooked, shots. 444

628 Office/Clerical

RNs & LPNs
Full or part time needed for 7-3, & 11 shifts.

RN

Part time, needed 7am-3pm shift on OB nursing area.

WARD CLERK
Full or part time needed for 7-3 & 11 shifts.

NURSES AIDES
Full or part time needed for 7-3, & 11 shifts.

ORDERLIES
Full or part time needed for 7-3 shift. Most are straight shift positions for acute or chronic nursing care areas.

HOUSEKEEPING
Permanent position, good hours & benefits.

DIETARY
Permanent position, good hours, & benefits.

BETHESDA HOSPITAL

488-2344

4

625 Office/Clerical

DIAL-A-JOB — 477-2562, 24 hour recording of interesting Kelly Girl opportunities.

STAR
Immediate opening for girl experienced in fire & casualty lines in large downtown agency. 475-4911 for appointment.

STAR
Secretary

Mature woman to answer telephone in small office. Must be sharp & have good voice. Must be able to type & light typing required. All company benefits. Call 488-8064 or 489-8064.

STAR
SECRETARY

We need a versatile person to type & assist our present bookkeeping staff. This job requires many & varied tasks. Schedule will be 8am-4pm, 40 hours per week. Mon-Sat. Complete insurance, paid vacations.

Applies in person to John L. Hoppe Jr., JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO., 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

26

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Full time experienced keypunch operator who wants some variety. Keypunching will be done. For more information, call Harris Laboratories, 432-2611.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Immediat opening. Church secretary. \$2.40 per hour, 35 hours per week. Paid holidays, 2 week vacation & pension. Experience desirable. Call 477-4742 days, 432-4017 evenings.

STAR
ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Need a fast individual for data processing, record training. Some background in keyboard or cobol programming would be helpful.

ISCO

Environmental Div.

Lincoln Air Park West

Members of minority group are encouraged to apply

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Temporary assignments available daily. Work a few days a week or full time. Top pay. Call or visit.

KELLY GIRL

432-3371 25

Bookkeeping Assistant

A mature person, good with figures, able to type, answer telephone, file & use computer. Experience with posting machine desirable, numerous company benefits.

Pauley Lumber Co.

945 So. 27

1c

STAR
Receptionist

Immediately needed for permanent full time receptionist, must type 50 wpm on electric typewriter & enjoy filing. Good starting wage & merit increases, excellent company benefits. Apply in person 9am-3pm, 908 Arctic Blvd., Lincoln. Telephone Directory Co., 475-5111. An equal opportunity employer.

13

Experienced Steno wanted for professional office downtown. Pleasant working conditions. Call 477-4406.

26

Need someone with typing ability and willingness to learn simple bookkeeping. For Saga Food Service at Neb. Wesleyan University. Call for appointment, 466-2446.

27

Keupch operator who would like to learn the computer operations, must be able to pass IBM Operators test, one persons for long term employment. Good day & benefits. American Computer Center, 2118 30th, 432-4267.

27

General Clerical

Non-bargaining unit, receive good

ability for detail work. Full time, permanent. Call 475-0515 weekdays for appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

National Data Center

809 P St.

28

Produce Dept. Trainee

Person needed immediately to learn produce operations & assist produce manager. Job includes telephone sales, inventory control, many missed duties. This is a full time position with a good future. Produce experience helpful, but not required. Hours 7:30-4. Mon. thru Fri. Group insurance, profit sharing, phone 432-6551. Contact Lynn Double.

FLEMING FOODS CO.

1601 Pioneer's Blvd.

Lincoln, 466-2446

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

28

2 Locations See Below

Better Career Placement Service

RECEPTIONIST Answer phone, greet clients; some typing & filing. Free parking, \$429.

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, non-bargaining office.

Answer phone, type, mimeograph, filing, etc. Nice boss, \$400.

ASSIST. MANAGER No degree needed here. This is a jack of all trade type position. Customer service, record keeping & some selling. Advance from \$350.

MANAGER TRAINEE No degree necessary, just someone who wants to get ahead & is mechanically inclined. \$8,000-0,000.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

TRAINEE Degree in Business Administration with production management courses helpful. Advance from \$7,200.

ACCOUNTANT TRAINEE Business Administration degree with some tax courses preferred. \$8,400-10,200.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER Degree and farm background desired. Will train. Lincoln based. \$450 + car + expenses.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES SALES REP Experience selling auto parts & car parts. Established territory. \$13,000 guarantee 1st year + car + expense + cost of living; over \$15,000 guarantee by 3rd year.

SALES MANAGER 3 years experience in sales management with some type of agriculture product desired. \$15,000-20,000 guarantee + bonus + car + expenses. FEE PAID.

Teller 375-400

Clerk Typist 450

Legal Secretary 550 & up

Secret S.H. up to \$500

Computer Operator 7,200

Accountants (various) 12,500-20,000

Cost Accountant (various) 14,500-20,000

Maintenance Supervisor - Exp. in Manufacturing 13,14,000

Maintenance mechanic trainee. \$400- Delivery 375-400

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 614 Terminal Bldg. 10th & "O" 475-6271

GARWAT OFFICE 333 Nw. Center Plaza Bldg. 444-6496

2

RELIABLE Employment Service

627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 477-6006

ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR RECEPTIONIST — Accurate typing, train on small computer.

\$370, 477-6971

KEY POSITIONS — For secretarial, accounting, shipping, etc. Excellent benefits. 4375-4525, 477-4008

SOME PUBLIC CONTACT — in this general office spot, fit type, phone work & filing. \$375, 477-4900

START BUILDING A CAREER NOW We have openings for account clerks, typists & clerical.

\$320-425, 477-4608

SUPER POSITION for girl Friday who enjoys variety. Some office experience. \$400-1, 477-4900

WORK 4 day week — Local company will train mature gal. in general clerical \$350.

BOOKKEEPER-SEC. \$320-fee Neg.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Entry Level—\$3500

MANAGER TRAINEE \$12,000

PURCHASING \$10,000

1c

RELIABLE Employment Service

627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 477-6006

THE THRILL OF INDIAN SUMMER IS HERE! Even more thrilling than your job security. Use our secretarial services to find it. THE EXCITEMENT OF FALL'S ALL-around even more exciting is a clerical position utilizing your talents. You'll need good time, home pay, \$550.

AUTUMN LEAVES BEGINNING

IT'S TIME TO COME IN for a girl Friday. We offer a secretarial position, start at \$300. An executive type secretarial position, we have the position. \$550-600.

"GO MAN GO!" If you have firm background, knowledge of grants & would do some traveling, want to advance, position available. Start at \$300. An executive type secretarial position who has management ability, nice office \$350+

1c

RELIABLE Employment Service

627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 477-6006

YOU WON'T BE PENALIZED

for being over 14 year old.

WE'RE THE GREATEST If you are want to be a claims adjuster, we're the place to be now!

For additional info, 466-2455

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED & see if you qualify for a position in a downtown office that needs your clerical skills. \$350-375

1c

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627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 477-6006

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1c

RELIABLE Employment Service

627 Sharp Bldg. 13th & N 477-6006

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Models Bettie Bonn
All ages, sizes. \$100 per Lincoln.
No modeling fee for professionals. We are seeking for Fall Fashion Shows, Auditorium Events and Others.

Terminal Bidg. 432-1297

DRIVER

Responsible for loading & unloading straight load or flat bed trailers. Must drive 47 hours per week. Must have good driving record, company insurance, paid vacation & holidays, uniforms. Apply in person John L. Hooper Jr.

John L. Hooper Lumber Co.
75th & Cornhusker Highway
17c

Map for full time lawn service. 489-4449

Maintenance Handyman, retired preferred, hours adjustable, single or couple. 464-3143.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time, 6am-2:30pm. Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 473-6791.

Need good pay, good benefits. 40 hr. week. King's Food Host Commission, 4701 O St. or call 469-6521 between 8am-4pm. Ask for Don Squires.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Needed, good pay, good benefits. 40 hr. week. King's Food Host Commission, 4701 O St. or call 469-6521 between 8am-4pm. Ask for Don Squires.

OMAHA HOMES FOR BOYS

Needs a mature couple, 30-40 years of age. No children at home. Challenging job, good pay, room, board & insurance furnished. Work 6 days - off 3. Write or call collect, Dean of Boys, 4343 No. 32 St., Omaha, Ne. 451-8222.

Need NU students with selling ability and car to work late afternoons, evenings, flexible. 489-4495, 469-3800, 469-8000.

ATTENTION

Position now open for men & women for general laundry work. Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY & TEXTILE SERVICES

837 So. 27
25

MANAGER GAS STATION

High volume, no repair work, drive-way sales only, must be over 21, excellent starting salary, commis-

sion fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Kitchen, Treasure City Gas 48th & Leighton.

BAKER'S HELPER

Day hours, experience helpful - will train. Apply in person, Klein's Bakery, 821 So. 11.

SEARS

An Equal Opportunity Employer 4

Receiving Personnel

Part-time receiving personnel, Bam-
ham-Mon-Fri. Sears benefits in-
clude:

discount privileges
paid vacations
paid holidays
profit sharing

Apply personally office, 2nd floor,
10am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

WOODSHIRE

Large 2 bedroom apartments at 17th & Pawnee. Attractively furnished, tile bath & shower, off-street parking, \$185.

4520 Calvert - 1 bedroom, \$180. 446-4461, 432-6631. Available Oct. 10. No pets.

2020 J - newly decorated 2 bedroom, \$195. utilities paid. Deposit, No pets. Parking, Wm. Ash. 477-7874.

Large apt. available now, Wesleyan area. 2-bedroom, Air. All carpeted. Parking, \$185. 489-8427.

540 N. 18 - Air-conditioned one bedroom, utilities paid, \$105 plus deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

1702 Herwood, 1 bedroom, middle aged lady, \$75. 477-7016.

1 & 2 bedroom, \$450-\$550. 477-7015, 473-7765.

1 Cory efficiency located on bus line. Singles only, no pets. \$185 plus utilities plus deposit. 4203 Bancroft. 466-2381, 488-5154, 489-6666.

1427 D - 1 bedroom, \$170. utilities except lights. 424-6431, 464-4441.

5026 Medium - Basement, 1 bed-
room, adults, references, evens. 444-3066.

1728 - 1 bedroom, air, utilities paid. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

1729 "O" - 1 bedroom, RENT A TV. B & W COLOR & FURNITURE 13

2 bedroom apartment for rent, 1223 So. 16th. 435-8839, 429-2097.

Uni. Place, 1 bedroom, utilities, small garage, 466-4702.

2900 E. 2418 N.W. 8th nice 1 & 2 bed-
room apt. 432-3809.

Close to University, nice 1 bedroom
apt. Utilities paid. 432-3809.

21st & C - Efficiency, \$85. Wesleyan
area - 1 bedroom, 1st floor, very
nice, \$135 plus electricity, 489-7847.

1723 R - 2 bedrooms, married couple, girls, \$100. Available, 432-7048. 1

12th & P - EAGLE APARTS.

Choice efficiency available, 567.50.

Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile
homes. 1. 2 bedroom, mobile home.
9th & 4th. 2263 No. 210.

1111 H - Newly redecorated & car-
peted, 1 bedroom, private front &
back entrance, huge closets, \$125
plus deposit.

22nd & Sheldon - 1 bedroom, kitchen
privileges, shower, \$50. utilities paid,
working man or student. 435-5783.

223 So. 18, 1 bedroom. Dlike furniture.
Locked entry. Laundry. Available
Oct. 1. \$165. 477-4746.

Babysitting, my home, 3 - school
age. Licensed practical nurse. In-
quire at 442-4711.

Will do babysitting in my home. Salt
Lake View area. 477-9574.

Experienced babysitting, my home, 4-
5 yrs old. 464-0145.

MARY MOPPETT CHILD CARE CENTERS
2205 HWY. 2 - 475-5557
3900 VINE - 466-6341
265 So. 84th - 489-9102

Experienced babysitting, my home, days
fenced yard, Wedgewood Vicin-
ity. 488-6662.

Babysitting, my home, days or even-
ings, have references. Belmont. 432-4255.

Will babysit, my home, 3 - school
age. Licensed practical nurse. In-
quire at 442-4711.

Will do babysitting in my home. Salt
Lake View area. 477-9574.

Will do babysitting, in my home, vi-
cinity 4th & Pioneer Blvd., 10-12
years old. 469-9835.

Babysitting, my home, 22 & "E".
432-2651

Babysitting, Westland Heights
(Harbor West area), 1st floor, 475-
6720.

Experienced babysitting, Uni area,
475-1702

House Rundown? Will renovate in exchange for rental
consideration. 475-293, 432-9104.

Part-time janitor. Apply in person,
4500 West "O".

Concession help wanted, 16 or over,
apply West O Drive in Theater.

MATURE ATTENDANT
For Belmont Plaza laundromat, ap-
ply in person, 8 to 4 pm, daily. Bel-
mont Plaza Shopping Center. 24c

FULL or part time person to clean
apartments. Call 475-5070 for inter-
view. 29c

Help with fencing & guard rail. Call
after 6pm. 477-9137.

Help needed for general cemetery
work. Added benefits. Apply in per-
son at Wyuka Cemetery Office, 3600
O St.

29

Part-time maid, Lazy K Motel, apply
at office. 435-7504.

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY. Apply
in person AJ SALES & SUPPLY CO.,
820 N. St.

18

Mothers - Housewives
You can earn \$40 per day, showing
Playhouse Toys & Gifts

For children & adults. Call now for
details. 444-2487, 464-2040.

30

FULL or part time person to clean
apartments. Call 475-5070 for inter-
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Playhouse Toys & Gifts

For children & adults. Call now for
details. 444-2487, 464-2040.

30

FULL or part time person to clean
apartments. Call 475-5070 for inter-
view. 29c

Help with fencing & guard rail. Call
after 6pm. 477-9137.

Help needed for general cemetery
work. Added benefits. Apply in per-
son at Wyuka Cemetery Office, 3600
O St.

29

Part-time maid, Lazy K Motel, apply
at office. 435-7504.

WAREHOUSE & DELIVERY. Apply
in person AJ SALES & SUPPLY CO.,
820 N. St.

18

Mothers - Housewives
You can earn \$40 per day, showing
Playhouse Toys & Gifts

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815 Houses for Sale

RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co., Realtors 489-9361. 25c



VENTURA

This outstanding Peterson home features a sunroom, dining room, dining room, first floor sun room, compartmented bath, large garage, double garage, walk-out basement, central air conditioning. 4716 GRASSRIDGE \$32,000

Peterson

CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE AFTER 5:00 432-5585
LEM DOBBINS 489-9216
Equal Housing Opportunity 27c



WILDWOOD III

See this 3 bedroom split foyer home today! Features include dining room with sliding glass door to deck, 3 bedrooms, kitchens with all built-ins, central air conditioning, basement, with rough-in.

4709 GRASSRIDGE \$26,000

Peterson

CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE AFTER 5:00 432-5585
LEM DOBBINS 489-9216
Equal Housing Opportunity 27c



3435 C

3 BEDROOMS
Be first to know "Price just reduced, owner says sell!"

TC. BERRY 488-3349

McMaster Co. 432-1716 2c



OPEN SUN. 3-5

526 So. 39 - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, finished rec room down, redwood deck.

Several homes started in Briarhurst West. Many models to choose from, make color selections now or choose your own lot, \$29,950 - \$34,500. Includes lot. Just west of 40th, south of Hwy. 2.

PEDERSEN

CONSTRUCTION CO.
Al Underwood 475-2566
Chris Brown 489-0534

By owner, 3 bedroom frame, full basement, 1035 Sq. Ft. 435-8685 weekends or after 5:30pm weekdays, 16

BY FIRESTONE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

It's time to buy a home... which financing is available. Homes in a variety of sizes, prices and locations. Do you want a...

2. LARGE NEW HOME NORTH,

woodburning fireplace, walkout basement, mid-forties, on 3/4 acre with beauty both inside and out that would make you proud to say "This is my home".

2. LARGE OLDER HOME NORTH OR SOUTH,

newly redecorated, just right for the large size family with the medium size income who want that home feeling - Mid 20's.

3. LARGE MEDIUM OR SMALL HOMES, priced in the low teens for the budget minded and the home conscious.

4. MEDIUM SIZE NEWER HOMES,

North and South for those who want the finest but in smaller packages. Priced in the 30's.

5. SMALL TOWN LIVING IN BIG TOWN STYLE,

well kept, well decorated, large newer home in a small town close to town.

This is just a sampling. Call today and let one of our Realtors assist you in finding your home, whether it be new construction or a pre-owned home.

815 Houses for Sale

LUXURIOUS white brick ranch on 4 acres, 3 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living, dining & family rooms, + large kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 2nd kitchen has refrigerator-freezer, stove over electric oven, and end of hall can be made in-law apt. House has 3,500 sq. ft. on 1st floor, basement has large rec room with fireplace, paneled office or 6th bedroom, 2 full baths, playroom, 175,950. \$49,500. For appointment call 488-8917.

467-3544

8:30-8:00 Weekdays

8:30-5:00 Saturdays

Dirks 432-7272

Nancy Hernandes 444-3539

Mark McNaull 444-5067

Bill Walsh 489-9912

Phyllis Knopp 466-3079

467-3544

8:30-5:00 Weekdays

8:30-5:00 Saturdays

WALT HOLMES 449-2795

467-3544

</div

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1973 Kawasaki 350, 1800 miles. Call 443-3466 after 10pm.

Must sell - 1974 Honda 350, 4-cylinder, less than 2000 miles. Best offer. 435-1296 after 5pm.

1974 Honda CB 350 with accessories. Excellent. 435-3730.

Blue BSA 67 Chopper - lots of chrome, leather, dropped. Ma-
roon CB 350 CB. 475-5971.

1975 Kawasaki 350, damaged in accident, but cheap. See at State Farm Claim Office, 301 W. 10th.

1973 Honda 750, Windshield &issy box excellent. Best offer over \$1200. Terry McCann Office, 489-5155.

1973 CB350 Honda, like new, less than 3000 miles. 475-2258.

1972 Honda, good condition. 475-0037 after 6pm.

1974 Honda 750 \$1,900. 489-4206.

'69 Kawasaki 500, perfect except kick start. 435-0594.

71 Triumph Davions Chopper, low mileage, good condition. 483-1071.

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

New Lower Prices

Parts & Accessories

8am-5pm, 7 days per week

RASKEY HONDA SALES

Branch No. 343-3431

1972 Suzuki 380, good condition. \$450. 466-0713 after 5pm.

1973 Kawasaki 175, like new, best offer. 464-2240 after 5pm.

500 Kawasaki, H1, new engine, pipes etc. 3850. Call 643-2166 between 8 & 1.

71 Kawasaki 100, GTR. Good condition. 489-1611.

THEY'RE HERE!

The incredible new Harley-Davidson SXT 175 & 250 for 1975. Great performance, great handling, great looks, and a great price. They're leading the "American Legend" revolution. Machines & we're making it easy for you to own one now. Not only do we have these bikes priced at \$875 & \$1100, but we'll kick in a helmet too. HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LINCOLN, 3505 N. 44th Street, 464-8201.

1972 Moto Guzzi 750 Ambassador, low miles, loaded. 488-5766.

71 CB 100 Honda, good shape. \$225. 464-2733.

1974 Honda 450 CC - \$950. 477-3435 after 6pm.

400 Suzuki dirt racer, excellent condition. \$1,000. 477-0066.

1973 Triumph 750 Tiger. \$1250 Box 14, 2340 West "O".

Mo-Ped Vespa 1973, good condition. \$175. 3703 N. 17, 475-1919.

1974 Sportster XLCH, low mileage. 435-6519 after 3:30pm.

Harley 74 Chopper - safety inspection, best offer. 1973 Honda 350 chopper front end, needs work. 487-5 best offer. 1973 Yamaha 350 - \$825 or best offer. 435-1330 after 5pm.

Chopper, 3 Wheeler, frame & Tires, seat. Best offer. 792-2481 after 4pm. Ask for Bill.

1973 Chevy ½ ton, Cheyenne Super, 350 motor, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 12,000 miles, in fair, camber shell. \$300. 464-7940.

71 Kawasaki, 175cc, \$25. After 6pm. 489-3854.

910 4-Wheel Drive

1974 Blazer, loaded with extras. Priced to sell 464-7082.

1973 4-wheel drive GMC pickup, good body & mechanically sound. 350 engine, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. 477-2875 after 4pm & weekends.

1960 Ford, J-3500, 3-speed transmission. \$300. 475-6155 call anytime.

1950 Willys' jeep, 351 V8, metal cab, tow bar. 489-4183 after 6pm.

4 WD GOODIES

Wide Wheels

Bumpers

Headers

Carbs

Manifolds

Ignition

RACELAND

21st & O

Automatic transmission, transfer case, both axles, springs, etc. for '74 Ford. \$850. Call 643-2160 between 12 & 1.

MISLE'S MADNESS SALE! PICKUPS

72 Chevrolet \$2290

1/2 ton 8' Fleetside, V8, automatic, factory air, full power, radio, body molding, nice!

72 Chevrolet \$2390

1/2 ton, like new! Only 21,000 miles. 8' Fleetside, V8, 3 speed column shift, body molding.

72 Ford \$2290

3/4 ton, long wide box, V8, 4-speed, radio, heavy rear bumper. Good looking 2-ton. Only 25,000 miles.

COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

1974 Chevrolet \$3290

1/2 ton, 8' Fleetside. 350 V8, turbohdraulic, power steering & brakes, chrome bumpers, chrome body moldings, 3 passenger rear seat, fiberglass auxiliary top, off-road tires and

4 WHEEL DRIVE!!

1974 LUV \$2790

Economical 4 cylinder engine. 4 speed transmission, radio.

VANS

1969 Chevy Van \$790

¾ ton, V8, turbohdraulic, radio, heavy duty springs. Equipped with refrigeration units & fully insulated.

1971 Chevy Van \$1440

½ ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, auxiliary seat, mirrors, rear door glass.

1972 Dodge \$2090

½ ton, Cargo Van, V8, automatic, body side windows, rear door windows, auxiliary seat. Extra clean condition.

MISLE CHEVROLET

50th and O

935 Vans

910 4-Wheel Drive

72 Ford 4-ton pickup, long box, 432-2034 days. evenings 489-1008.

72 Chevrolet Blazer, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM radio, Air, Power steering, Tilt steering wheel, 23,000 miles. \$240. 443-0591.

925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c

SPRINGS Re-Arch'd, repaired, rebuilt KAR-A-SERV'D

5400 Cornhusker 454-1471 15

930 Pickups

1974 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger XLT, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, 5,700 miles. DEAN'S FORD

1974 Ford 1/2 ton truck, low mileage, compact shell, 417-2123.

71 Ranchero, 302 V-8, New automatic transmission. 464-4792 evenings & weekends.

74 Ranchero, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt-wheel AM & FM stereo DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c

70 Chevy ½ ton, automatic, V8, like new. ARNIE'S

2240 No. 27 29

73 Chevy ½ ton Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, power steering. 486-8763. 28

72 Chevy ½ ton, V8, automatic, like new.

ARNIE'S

2240 No. 27 29

74 Chevy ½ ton, automatic, V8, like new.

ARNIE'S

2240 No. 27 29

74 Chevy Club Cab ¾ ton pickup, like new. 2795 ARNIE'S

1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c

70 Chevy, 3/4 ton, automatic, V8, like new.

ARNIE'S

2240 No. 27 29

74 Chevy Club Cab, 400 Excellent, Carrier, factory bumper, tinted & clearance lights. Extra seats. 18,000 miles. 1327 So. 9. 477-8335. 29

'67 Chevy pickup, 3 speed with camper cover, best offer 444-7615. 29

72 El Camino, Contact 435-2392. 1

1972 Ford Explorer, power steering, extra clean, automatic, 36,000 miles. 5240, 466-3414, 489-4037.

'69 El Camino, air, power steering, really sharp. 423-6532. 1

1964 Ford ½ ton, pickup. 435-7893. 27

935 Vans

'64 International step van, good condition. 3400. 464-6271. 23

STAR

GO BIG RED

AUTOMOTIVE

Open 7 days a week, 8am-5pm.

STAR

BIG RED AUTOMOTIVE

Open 7 days a week, 8am-5pm.

STAR

Fall Service Special

2 front end alignments, 2 front wheel balancing, 3 oil changes & lubrications

& we furnish oil, 1 brake inspection & adjustment, 1 front wheel bearing repack, 2 battery check & recharge, clean & repair, 3 complete tire change, 1 scope auto engine diagnostic, 1 Why don't you sign up with us to pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

6800 O St. 21c

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNKED CARS

432-1387 after 3pm. 24

1967 Chevy Impala parts, 1967 Corvette rear end, 435-8360 after 5pm. 27

BIG RED AUTOMOTIVE

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

1710 N. 26th 26c

For sale - Volkswagen 1972 motor, automatic, 35,000 miles. Also other Volkswagen parts. 464-5905.

Parting out wrecker '67 Ford Econoline Van, 6-cylinder-3-speed, very cheap. 1 set L-60 good year Ralley Tires. Call after 5pm. 477-4221. 4

Chevy stick set-up also other 356 parts. After 4PM 464-4660. 29

Junked MG tires, bonnet & many extras. 799-2002. 29

2 Honda Civic, used 1 month, like new. 435-0246. Ask for Debbie. 1

'66 Chevy body parts; 488-3583. 1

'63 Dodge Dart parts, 468-7648 after 3pm. 29

New still in box, for small block CRANE Comp. Cam & kit. 585-190 solid lifter parts also. 466-3670. 29

Pair 14" slotted mag & tires. Chevy. \$35. New 15x7 & 15x8 US mag fit Chevy, cheap. Good 327 short block. 464-7733. 1

"GO BIG RED" Deluxe Musical Horns

Plays "There Is No Place Like Home"

IN STOCK NOW AT SPEEDWAY MOTORS

1710 N. 26th 26c

For sale - Volkswagen 1972 motor, automatic, 35,000 miles. Also other Volkswagen parts. 464-5905 after 5pm. 29

'57 Wagon. Mag wheels, 488 gears, Aluminum valve covers. Bucket seats. Parting out or as is. \$150. 466-6476. 29

Parting out wrecker '67 Ford Econoline Van, 6-cylinder-3-speed, very cheap. 1 set L-60 good year Ralley Tires. Call after 5pm. 477-4221. 4

Chevy stick set-up also other 356 parts. After 4PM 464-4660. 29

65 Speed Equipment

968 Chevy, modified stock car, 327 engine, like new. 468-5491. 30

990 Autos for Sale

Always a few selection of late model and older well-kept cars.

DeBrown Auto Sales

17th & "O" 432-1023 25c

970 Classic/Special Autos

1964 Chevy coupe, 1965 Ford sedan. Model A parts, 435-8360 or 435-0833 after 5pm. 27